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A Shorter Haul at Double the Rat of a Longer One in the Same Direc tion Over the Same Line-Where the Wagon Beats the Railroad in

A few days since the cotton men of St. Loui

vaited on the officials of the Missouri Pacific Road to arrange with them as to rates for the seaso Dysentery, whether produced by unripe fruit, impure water, unwholesome food or change of climate, food or water, or any little ills of home or custom of the Cotton Exchange in August every travel, such as Colds, Chills, Simple Fevers, Dyspesia, Indigestion, Sea-sickness, Exhaustion, Souri Pacific and Texas and St. Louis officials and Nervousness, Loss of Sleep, Debility and Dissipatron arrange with them for a tariff for the season. The rates to St. Louis are supposed to be firmly main tained, and through rates are rates from Arkansas and Texas points to St. Louis, plus the rate from St. Louis to New Orleans. This is the theory or which cotton rates are arranged. That the practice is not a strict application of the theoretical princi-ples, however, has been only too well-known to St cotton merchants. The cotton bus ness of the country is enormous, and St. Louis once did a large proportion of that business. St. Louis cotton men have held in their warehouses more than \$1,000,000 worth of cotton at one time. Now, not only is St. Louis' cotton trade falling off, but St. Louis cotton Rock City, Buena Vista, Cumberland, brokers and cotton merchants are moving to other the control process. The control process of the control process of the control process. The control process of the control process of the control process. The control process of the control process of the control process. The control process of the control process of the control process of the control process of the control process. The control process of the control proc brokers and cotton merchants are moving to other places where they will have more of a show, and

andled 216,000 bales The cotton merchants here give Mr. Hoxie of the Missouri Pacific some credit for an offer he made last year. "We had a conference with him," said a cotton merchant, "and he told us he would make a fair tariff and agree to stick to it and make no reons on shipments to the East if Mr. Woodway ould not afford, he said, to have the Texas and St. road. We could go to Mr. Woodward, he said, and make an agreement with him, if we wished, in the name of the Missouri Pacific. When we saw Mr. Pacific would stand by the agreement and he would

make against the Gulf Road. He had advanced about \$10,000 to a cotton planter on that line of road, but when he came to make arrangements to have the cotton shipped to him he found that the best rates the Gulf Read would make him were al-most entirely prohibitory and he was finally obliged to send the cotton to Memphis and have it handled there. This gentleman had the same experience with Mr. Nettieton as did a wholesals grocer here-

from Worcester has to pass over half a dozen lines of road. Yet a St. Louis house shipping first class goods to Birmingham from Worcester, Mass, pays 85 cayrs A BUNDRED, WHILE THE BEST RATE THEN CAN GET FROM ST. LOUIS IS \$123. On

of cats, corn and hay from a point on the line of the Louisville and Nashville,

mdeavored to get a rate which would allow him to ell the goods, but utterly failed. The best rate the oad would make him on hey was 34 cents per ndred, while the rate to Jacksonville, the freigh passing through the Kentucky point he desired to reach, was 32 carrs. The result of this exor-bitant charge was that the gentleman lost the order, being unwilling to ship the goods at a loss.

Another St. Louis shipper has had an experience with the Louisville and Nashville Road which is any thing but pleasant. Having a trade with Molino, Fla., twenty-four miles this side of Pensacola, he has been in the habit of billing the goods through to Pensacola, leaving the man at Molino to baul them back in wagons over that twenty-four miles of road. Not long since the shipping clerk made a mistake in billing the goods, and they were sent direct to Molino. The result was that the man at the other THE RATE TO PENSACOLA, TWENTY-FOUR MILES

FURTHER, WAS ONLY 63 CENTS.
In addition to this there was an ove

St. Louis, 1,000 miles; freight 56 cents; from St. Louis to Moberly over Wabash, 146 miles, 82 cents.

This is about the discrimination in all freights made by the Wabash. Would it not be a good thing for the Raffread Commissioners to resign? They never have been of any use or service expent to draw their been of any use or service except to draw their

nmissioners to resign or not will depend very ch on their action or non-action, now that a ourse of action has been pointed out to them by he Post-Disparce. To-day they hold a meeting in Trade. The Post-Dispatch proposes to ask the Commissioners to-day, each and every one of them, what he proposes doing or what they propose doing If they desire proof of any kind on ich to base a case against any one road the POST-DISPATCH is willing to get that proof together for them. All it asks is that they do something to sprove that they are earning the salaries which the people are taxed to pay them. The old complaint of lack of power will not hold. The Commissioners may not have as much power as they want, but that is no reason why they should sit down and refuse to use that which they pos-sess when it is sufficient to satisfy all the demands of the emergency. The Post-Dispatch to-morrow will give the Commissioners ample opportunity to will give the Commissioners ample opportunity to explain why they are not acting or why they should not take action. The Commissioners are to meet in Jefferson City on Saturday. It may be that they purpose taking some decided step at this meeting. If so they will have a chance to outline their plan of action. If they do not adopt some decided plan they may look for a storm of popular indignation, and take the first the feture of the palls. Pollogical commissions and the state of the feture of the palls. not only now, but in the future, at the polls. Rail-roads are powerful, but they do not always elect State officers in Missouri, and the people will take good care that they do not elect any Railroad Com

AN ELECTRIC MOTOR BAILWAY.

PHILADEDPHIA, PA., August 26. - The plant for the on Ridge avenue from the Station to Laurel Hill, a structed as rapidly as possible, and the cars will be in motion by October 1. This system of transpor-tation for street rallways has been put to a practi-cal test and proved successful. Each car is pro-wided with a motor, which is placed between the

The Engagement of Mr. Wm. Watts She man and Miss Brown.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch, NEWPORT, R. I. August 27 .- A well-known lady of fashion, who arrived at the Casino shortly be-fore noon yesterday, evidently awaited with some could not already a saw coming up the avenue in their carriages. She road. We could go to Mr. Woodward, he said, and make an agreement with him, if we wished, in the ladies aside, held a whispered conference. The

air. Sherman is a brother-in-law of Governor Wet-more, and formerly a member of the firm of Dun-can, Sherman & Co., New York nankers. Although reared in the lap of luxury, he devoted himself to study, and is a gentleman of broad culture. He is one of the governors of the Casino, have

A DEMON'S END.

Burnett's Last Hours-Corporal Ros Murder of Dr. Lynch.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., August 27.—Henry Burnett, colored, was hanged at Lonoke, Ark., to-day, for the murder of Nelson Anderson, also colored, in

18 years old. He had average intelligence. In appearance he was prepossessing. His temper was fierce and ungovernable. He had been living in Lonoke County sometime previous to the tragedy and had borne a good character, being well liked by

out of the house. He returned a mon carrying in his hand an ax, with which he struck Anderson upon the head, splitting the skull. Anderson fell on the floor, dying shortly. In the confusion which followed the murder Burnett escaped. All efforts to hunt him down proved futile, and it was the general belief that he would never be again heard of, when he unexpectedly returned and surrendered himself to the authorities. He was tried, convicted and sentenced in rapid succession, and to-day witnessed the last

A Murderer Lynched

Sturgis, was shot dead Monday night in his office by Corporal Ross Hallis, of Company A, Twentymon. Some time ago Hallis beat a colored woma to attend her and was also summoned as a witness threatened to kill the Doctor. The night of the nurder he deserted the fort, got a change o clothing, went to Sturgis, crept stealthily up to the Doctor's office and fired at his victim through the window. The assassination was soon discovered and Hallis was arrested for the crime Tuesday. On ted with proofs of his guilt he con essed. Tuesday night a mob seized him and

A CLEVER CAPTURE

A French Absconder Arrested on Board

his pocket was a warrant, issued by Commissioner Osborn on the affidavit of Mr. Lewis of the office of Condert Bros., charging Antonin Calile of Lyons, France, with embezzling 60,000 france from a trusted cierk. The fact of the flight of the dishonest employe had been telegraphed here several weeks ago, and he was described as a man of 35 to 36 years of age, with black hair, light mustache and occasionally wearing spectacies. A review of the cabin passengers disclosed nobody answering to the description of Cairle, but among the steerage passengers was a smooth-faced man who spoke Preach only, and in his tongue the Marshal started up a conversation with nim, speaking of his prospects, etc. He said he was Louis Morel, from Paris, and that he would settle in New York at his business of restaurateur. The Marshal meantime admired a watch chain which Morel carried, and became more than interested in it when he noted

A CRAZY CREEK.

The Execution of Henry Burnett, Colored, at Lonoke, Ark.

per Leads to a Terrible Tragedy-Hollis of the United States Army Lynched at Sturgis, Dak., for the

and had borne a good character, being well liked by nearly every one with whom he was thrown in contact. One day last February, in company with Nelson Anderson and another man, he visited the little village of Carlisle. The party drove from their home in the country with a wagon and pair of horses. In the evening Anderson drove homeward, leaving Burnett to get home as best he could. This act incensed Burnett and he set out for his residence swelling with rage and muttering threats of vengeance. Some hours later he met Anderson at the house of a man named McNeil.

ediy returned and surrendered himself to the authorities. He was tried, convicted and sentenced in rapid succession, and to-day witnessed the last scene in the tragic drams of his life.

The Post-Dispatch representative had a talk with Burnett while in the State Pr. son at Little Rock, and shortly before the execution. At first he pretended to be deaf, but after a little while talked volubly. He was greatly excited, and, when speaking of his approaching death, trembled visibly. His efforts to appear caim, and self-possessed were pithable in the extreme. His restless glance, quivering limbs expressed the most abject terror. "I never meant to kill Anderson," he said, "and I am sure the devil made me do it. I was dreadful mad at him for runningfoff with the team and leaving me in town that day; and as I went toward home the devil kept telling me I ought to kill Anderson for the way he had treated me. By the time I reached McKeil's house

for the way he had treated me. By the time I reached McNeil's house I was red-hot and ripe for anything. We had some words, and he tried to treat it all as a joke, saying he had walked all the way to town nearly, and now it was my turn to do something of that sort. This set me aftre, he devit told me to quit fooling and do something. I ran out of the house; I grabbed up an ax; I hurried back quick like — "Burnett paused here abrupily "Wall, you know the rest," he added; "and I won't say anything more about it. I can say, though, that I'm ready to die. The parson told me whenever my neck was broken man and the law had nothing more to do with me and I then belonged to the Lord, and that He would receive my you and take me home to Heaven. Oh, yes, the Lord knows

I'M READY TO LEAVE THIS WORLD and go to one where sin and suffering and sorrow never enter, and where the farewell tear is never shed."

In prison Burnett read books and newspapers. He talked principally to reporters, but generally was sulien and dis nelimed to speak. It was evident his mind was becoming unhinged, and had his imprisonment lasted much longer he would have become a lunatic.

A Murderer Lynched.

DEADWOOD, DAK., August 27 .- Dr. H. P. Lynch, of

the Steamship Rhineland.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, August 27.—Marshal Fritz Bernhai New York, August 27.—Marshal Pring Permand of the United States Marshal's office was a passen-ger on the revenue cutter Chandler as she started out before daylight yesterday morning to meet the incoming steamer Rhineland from Antwerp. In the Credit Lyonaise, of which institution Caille was a trusted clerk. The fact of the flight of the dis

and concluded he would kill a certain man. But that gentleman received time and when his would-be murderer approvation with a rifle and revolver, he was gre shot that put an end to his life.

ABORTIONIST INDICTED.

Coal Miners' Strike Ended-Made Himself

CENTRALIA, August 27.—The Grand Jury returned indictments against Richard Harris and wife, Mrs Wm. Ball and Mrs. F. Bicknell, sisters of Mrs. Har

Pana, August 27 .- The strike of the coal min

nent physician, was accused by a young married man of making improper proposals to his wife. The Doctor received a sound thrashing and he has disappeared, leaving a wife and family behind.

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OLNEY, August 27.—A. B. Bail, an old citizen, was arrested yesterday on complaint of E. H. Allison, agent of the Continental Insurance Company of New York. Bail is charged with uttering fictitious notes and negotiating them.

Lincoln, August 27.—The annual reunion of the old settlers of Logan County took place yesterday. There were several thousand persons present.

CLINTON, August 27.—The annual reunion of the soldiers and sailors of DeWitt and adjoining counties is set for September 24. Gen. Logan will be present.

burned last night. The loss is covered by insurance.

HILLEBORO, August 27.—A fire in the dry goods and grocery store of A. K. Sawyer yesterday afternoon caused a loss of \$13.000.

SPRINGFIELD, August 27.—John Hickman, convicted of murder and sentenced for fifteen years, was pardoned yesterday by the Governor on the ground of his serious illness.

METROFOLIS, August 27.—The 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Davis was enticed into a thicket by five young scoundrels, stripped and criminally assaulted. The iri is in a critical condition.

CARROLLION, August 27.—The fifteenth annual reunion of the Green County old settlers was held at the Fair Grounds. There was a large attendance.

THE BARTHOLDI STATUE.

World for its Great Work,

New York, August 27.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the American committee charged with the erection of the pedestal for the Statue of Liberty enlightening the World, held on Thursday last, the following was adopted: Re bligations of all who have participated in the atriotic work of erecting in the han rowned with complete success its energy

STATE MINERS' CONVENTION.

Thievish Brakemen in the Toils-Importing Colored Labor-Missouri Matters. SEDALIA, August 27.—The State Miners' Conven-tion elected officers yesterday and adopted resoluture to adopt the eight-hour law and the two weeks' pay system. The present system of ap-

pointing mine inspectors is condemned.

LEBANON, August 27.—Patrick Sabin and George Lebanox, August 27.—Patrick Sabin and George Henry, brakemen on the 'Frisco, charged with robbing and assaulting W. H. Newman and W. Youkum, have been held for the Grand Jury. They robbed the men on a train and then compelled them to jump off the platform while the train was moving at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. RICH HILL August 27.—The colored miners brought from Virginia to fill the places vacated by the strikers arrived by special train yesterday. There was considerable excitement, but no vio-

Four: Annual State Sabbath School Assemb the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The W. H. Block of St. Louis presided. There v mass-meeting last evening.

UNFOUNDED.

Mill Had Cut the Price of Rails.

PENNSTLVANIA DEMOCRATS

Parnell's Speeches Make a Profound Impression in England.

The Issue in the Pending Campaign Faced With Interest and Anxiety-Lord Coleridge's Recent Marriage -Spanish Indignation Against Germany-The Cholera-Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, August 27,-Mr. Parnell's speeches a he banquet and conference in Dublin, on Tuesday or final statements. He has now stated exact the land question, according to the National League programme, and the restoration of prosperity to

ESPECIALLY ANTI-ENGLISH PROTECTION. "It is not now a question," said he "whether the Irish people will decide their own destinies and their own future, but it is a question whether our English masters (I am afraid we cannot call them masters any longer, it is a question with them how far off the day they consider so evil shall be treated last words, which were received with the greatest last words, which were received that the Irisi party will be assembled in such strength and unde such conditions in Ireland and in Westminster as will insure that it shall be the last Irish party in

England and the first in THE RESTORED IRISH PARLIAMENT." It is certain that this wish is father to the thought here, but Parnell's confident and triumphant ton is causing this final Irish problem to be faced with great interest and hardly less anxiety. Every campaign speech since Monday has dealt largely with this question. The Standard, Tory, says that Parnell is not ashamed to wear the honors that the moonlighters have won. The Daily Telegraph speaks of these persons as calmly plotting the disruption of the British Empire. The News, Liberal, has not yet received the official tip, and say that Parnell's words will send a thrill of su preme joy through the heart of Ireland. resolutions adopted at the conference pledge the unit, and the candidates must give written promise to resign if they fail to do so. The next struggle, therefore, will be the final one.

about Lord Chief Justice Coleridge's marriage reaches me from reliable sources. Coleridge regretted the semi-engagement into which he had drifted, when the lady threatened an action for breach of promise. He assured her that it was impossible for him to marry, the principal reason being that Mr. Yates, of the World newspaper in this city, would attack and ridicule him in every possible way whereupon the lady visited Mr. Yates and learned that he had no such intention, and she came back in triumph to Coleridge. The latter wrote a polite and even humble letter to Mr. Yates, and married the lady. Thus Yates' triumph was com.

Spain.

CLOSED THE ARMY AND NAVY CLUB. MADRID, August 29.—The Government has closed the doors of the Army and Navy Club because officers belong ng to the club have returned their German decorations and to cause the club has struck from its list of honorary members the name of German officers, and that of the (rown Prince of Germany. The press and army are disguste by the amicable attitude that has been suddenly displayed by the Cabinet towards Germany. PUBLIC FEELING AGAINST GERMANY.

The Ministerial papers have adopted a modified with increased vigor. The result is that seven of ecuted. Public feeling is more decided than ever

THE QUESTION OF ARBITRATORS. BERLIN, August 27.—It is rumored here that King Alfonso has sent an autograph letter to Crown in order that the friend ship between Spain and Germany may be maintained. It is also rumored that King Leopold, of Berlin, and Emperor Francis Joseph have been asked to act as arbitra and desires a decision in favor of Spain in order to escape from the difficulty.

The Cholera,

POUR THOUSAND NEW CASES.

MADRID, August 27,—There were 4,777 new case ported throughout Spain yesterday.

THE DEATHS AT TOULON.

Toulon, August 27.—Seventeen persons died he

AT MARSEILLES. Manseilles, August 27.—Eleven deaths from cholera were reported here yesterday.

England. MR. GLADSTONE'S HEALTH.

LONDON, August 27 .- The yacht Sunbeam, with Mr. Gladstone and party on board, has arrived at Aalesund, Norway. Mr. Gladstone is improved in beaith and spirits and his voice is stronger. He neward voyage at once, return ing via the Shetland Islands.

A PHENOMENON.

LIMA, AUGUST 27, VIA GALVESTON.—A note worthy phenomenon is reported from Cal-lao. Last Sunday a loud report was beard proceeding from the sea and a large column of water was seen to rise. A similar ocascribed to natural causes.

Rio De Janeiro, August 27, via Galviston.—The President of the Council and the Minister of Foreign Affairs have presented in Congress the programme of the new Cabinet. The programme includes rethe financial organization of the Empire, and pro-tection of European migration to the country. The Liberals have presented a motion of want of confi-

Turkey.

CONSTANTISOPIE. AUGUST 27.—United States Minister Cox. in presenting his credentials yeaterday, assured the Sultan that the policy of the United States was not to interfere at all in the affairs of other countries and that the policy had been found most advantageous and would be always maintained. The Sultan in the private interview accorded yesterday to Mr. Cox. at which were also present Mr. G. R. Heap, secretary of the American Legation, and Commander Ladlow of the United States steamer Quinpebaug, presented the Minister with a set of valuable Turkish jewelry. He also gave him a number of rare oriental books for Abram Hewitt, and a set of others for the National Library at Washington. MINISTER COX AND THE SULTAN.

Austria EXPOLSION OF POLISH SUBJECTS.

LOYDON, August 87.—An expulsion of Polish subjects from Austria has begun. All classes alike are expelled.

Kramsier, August 27.— Emperor Francis
Joseph yesterday conferred the order of
the Grand Cross of St. Stephen upon the
Grand Duke George, second son of the Czar, and
also appointed him to a lieutenantoy in the Imperial
Austrian Uhlans. The Grand Duke is in his sixconth year

an eye witness of the whole pageant at Kremsier asserts that despite the efforts to make it appear that no dread of ppear that no dread of personal anger to the Czar was entertained, Alexander was danger to the Car was entertained, Alexander was really alert and uneasy, and added to the secret precautions arranged for his asfety more than one device of his own. He was pale and careworn during his entire stay, and he himself suggested several precautions to the Austrian authorities. A few unimportant arrests were made during his stay. The Czar owns a large were made during his stay. The Car owns a large mastiff, possessed of uncommon strength and in-telligence. The mastiff has been carefully trained as a bodyguard, and, as is well known in St. Peters-burg and Moscow, watches beside his master's couch every night. This dog accompanied the Car to and from Kremsier.

A BUSY SESSION.

The Association for the Advancement of Science.

Important Papers Read in the Various Sections at Ann Arbor, Mich.-Many Subjects of Interest Discussed-Election of Vice-Presidents and New

ANN ARBOR, MICH., August 27.-Previous to the start. These were: "Uniformity in the use of English names of fungi and other lower orders of plants; uniformity in the pronunciation of scientific names; distribution of the labor of the publication of papers of the society, and the relation of botanists to the National Herbarium. The furtherance of these objects was made the work of the committee.

ance of these objects was made the work of the committee.

The general session of the Association was held after 10 o'clock. Vice-Presidents were elected to fill the vacancies in sections C, F and H, and an announcement was made of twenty-seven new members. making a total new membership of this meeting thus far of 110 Section f. Henry E. Alvord read a paper on "The Relative Value of Human Foods," which was mainly statistical and of no general interest. C. Reemelin read a technical paper on city government. A paper by Edward Atkinson, on "Insurance Against Loss by Fire." closed the morning session. The speaker maintained that there are no strictly fire-proof buildings; that only the owner or occupant can assure it. He suggests a plan already tested, that the assured must assure himself by making all companies mutual (as they now practically are). "We should have the companies' slock in capital and be mutual in liability to the assessment. In order to prevent dishonesty of assured persons they should be liable to the assessment. This subject is the more important because the annual losses are equal to the amount gained by the gainful labor of 260,000 men.

This section heard papers on subjects relating to the sun and planets and astronomical instruments, the papers being assigned for and discussed only at the morning session.

Papers on butter crystallization, colorimetric method for estimation of paosphorous in iron and steel, and a few other technical chemical papers were read.

were read.

Prof. Alexander Winchell opened the session with a description of the geology of Ann Arbor. The locality is something of a hollow and there are many bowlders here and drift formation which indicates that this was formerly a terminal morain of the second of ancient glaciers. A discussion followed in which the different members participated. The second paper of the day was on "The Lower Hilderberg Period in New York." the discussion of which was protracted until the dinner hour.

"Strength of Stay Boits in Boilers," on "Universal Form of Pressure Motor," and "The Use and Value of Accurate Standards for Surveyors' Chains' were the papers considered by the section on mechanical license, and were of a tecnnical nature.

In the section on bio of papers were read on cross fertilization, germaniation influence of co-taine and atropine on the organs of circulation, and

tions relating to photo-micrography.

Rev. J. Owen Dorsey described a visit to the Siletz agency, and the Rev. B. W. Beauchamp read a paper on the "Permanence of Early Iroquois Clans and Sachemanip a. SECTION L.

Frof. R. V. Riley of Washington spoke on "New Methods of Counteracting the Ravages of Locusts, or so-tailed Grasshoppers." This method is the use of the poison balt, which has proved satisfactory under certain limitations. It consists of arsenic, sugar, bran and water. He believes the threatened dancer from locusts will not be as bad as formerly on account of the increased population in the West preventing insects being massed.

Section A meets only in the morning, and with this exception all the different sections seet at 2 o'clock this afternoon and resumed the consideration of the papers in their respective departments.

A SUDDEN END.

Death of Maj. F. D. Lee, the Well-Known Information of the sudden death of Maj. Francis

were received by J. B. Legg and other were received by J. B. Legg and other family friends. So far as can be learned, the cause of his death, was apoplexy and the time yesterday morning. None of the details have yet come to hand. Mr.

THE SARATOGA RACES.

The Eighth Regular Day of the Secon Meeting—The Winners. Sanaroga, N. Y., August 27.—This was the eighth regular day of the second race meeting ners. In the first race, three quarters of a mile, for two-year-old non-winners since July 20, the starters were Mamie Hunt and Bonnie Prica. Mamie Hunt won easily; time 12014, In second race, one mile and a furlong, with non-winning and maiden allowances, the starters were Col Sprague, Koschusko, Himalaya, Aretino, Emma Manley, Bessie and Florence E. Col. Sprague won, with Koschusko second and Bessie third; time, 1:50.

The third race was offer the Relief Stakes, for 3-year-olds, one mile and five furlongs. The starters were: Hopedale, Clay Pate, Irish Pat and Rapido. The race was won by Rapido, with Irish Pat second, and Hopedale third; time 2:5734.

In the fourth race, one mile and a half, the

Lucius White, the Brazilian Counter feiter, Has a Hearing.

Details of the Arrest of His Brother in Texas-The Prisoner Has Little to Say About His Case—He Thinks He is in a Deep Hole.

attempted on the Brazilian Government published in the Post-Disparch yesterday, the confidence of Lucius A. White, now in juli for the crime, was captured at his home, near Whitney, Hill County, Texas. He is Joseph H. White and is a brother of the prisoner here. The official here learned through the arrest of Lucius White that

learned through the arrest of Lucius White that his brother Joseph was implicated in the scheme and they telegraphed the authorities in Taxas and also sent to assist in arresting him Deputy United States Marshal O. K. Wheeler. The latter, with Deputy Marshal isle, of Texas, effected the arrest last Monday night and quickly placed White in the county isll. The prisoner was taken before United States Commissioner Finks and he was held for examination September 7, in the sum of \$10,000. Being unable to furnish the required amount or ball he was sent back to Jail. The Whites are said to be respectably connected in Texas, and to be in good c reumstances.

Lucius A. White was transferred from his room at the Hotel Moser to the Jail yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock by United States Marsual Couzins and Deputy Marsual Hawkins. The prisoner, in an interview with a reporter, claimed that he did not know in ordering the labels that he was transfresing any law. He says that he did not conceal his identity nor his name, and gave the order to Gast & Co. without any endeavor at conceal ment. He claims that he thought the copy of the Brazillan treasury note was merely for an advertisement. He claims that he hought the copy of the Brazillan treasury note was merely for an advertisement. He says he lives in Whitney, Tuxas, where his family now is in strathened circumstances. White says that he has lived in Br.zii since he was a boy, and has only been away from there eight months. He claims to have no money to use in defense from the charge against him.

charge against him.

Lucius White was brought before United States Commissioner Culien this afternoon at 2:33 o'clock for a preliminary hearing, but District Attorney Biss as sed for a continuance for ten days and the prise is was remanded to jail. He compiained of the cold and a telegram was sent to his family for a suit of clothing to be forwarded by express, Marshal Courins sent a post office order to his wife for \$30, and likewise shipped to her the prisoner's gold watch. The diamonds will remain in the Marshal's possession.

White has been besiezed at the jail by attorneys anx ous to represent him here, but he

HOW THE ACCOMPLICE WAS CAUGHT.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Waco, August 27.—Joseph H. White, of Whitney, who was arrested yesterday by St. Louis officers charged with complicity in the forgery of Brazilian Treasury notes has not yet furnished bond and ne remains in jail under close custedy. The Commissioner fixed his bail at \$10,000 and it is thought that he may be able to furnish it in a Treasury notes has not yet furnished bond and ne remains in jall under close custedy. The commissioner fixed his bail at \$10,000 and it is thought that he may be able to furnish it in a few d.ya. It seems that a package containing \$150,000 of the forged paper was shipped from St. Louis to Blum by order of Lucius White while in that city and he directed that the package be addressed to him. The Whites live a few miles apart and Joseph White called at the residence of his brother to know if any letter had been received from him. He was unable to understand the cause of his brother to know if any letter had been received from him. He was unable to understand the cause of his brother to know if any letter had been received in the hands of Government officers. Leaving his brother's house be repaired to the express office at Blum and took out the package addressed to Lucius White. When he was arrested shortly afterwards by Deputy Marshal Wheeler of St. Louis he at first densed that he had received any dackage, the ultimately admitted that he had received a package containing cigar labels which a first instance, that he had received a package containing a stamp for red-lettering the furnishers on the forged notes. To several neighbors he said to-day that the paper was nothing more nor less than cigar labels, and that there was plenty of it to be seen in Firshi, and that no man, not even an lindian, would be foot enough to take it for money. The Whites nave both lived in Brazil for years at different periods, and they were engaged there in cocoa farming. Joseph White betrays a good deal of nervousness and seems to fear further developments in other quarters. It is said that the will employ attorneys enter haceas corpus proceeding to-day of the orrow. His hearing here perfore the Commissioner is set for the Thi of September, after which he will be removed to St. Louis.

DUAL CLASSIFICATION,

Conference Between the Railroad Com missioners and Kansas City Merchants. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Kansas City, Mo., August 37.—The merchants of

latest effusion of the Exchange Transportation Committee on the dual classification. As many as in the office of the secretary of the Board of Trade this morning to protest against any action on their part in the matter. J. N. Nave, speaking on beast of the grocery interests, said that the classification was douotess imperfect, but to make the rate on one piank the same as on a carload of lumber was manifestly absurd. To raise the carload to the sest than car load rate would be a great injustice to the consumer, as the difference between these rates was turned over by the jouber to the retailer, and by him to the purchaser. The movement, he said, was in the interests of the consumer, and the only persons who would really benefit by the movement would be the ratiroads. Several merchants followed Mr. Nave, but few of them seemed to know exactly what they wanted and had to be prompted by Secretary Miller, after this fashion: Question from the Kansas City business man's in the office of the secretary of the Board of Trade

"Would this dual cuassification destroy the man-uracturing interests of missouri?"

Answer—Oh, yea,

Question—Would it retard the increase of population and the increase of the wealth of this

quested the Commissioners to diange the tion on sheetings from first to second dia g siles and woodens as they are. A dead in the modern as they are. or cassineacon on hay macamery knocked down to be the same as samped wood, now the same class as agricultural macainery. At the concursion of the meeting there were five mercunants left. Very little impression seems to have been made, although the papers are full of lacal and editorial interances against the applicament of the carload ate.

TOWA REPUBLICANS.

Larabee Nominated for Governor-The INES, lows, August 27 .- The Re ment chairman and made a speech urging the solidification of the party. An informal ballot for Governor was taken, resulting as follows: Larabea. 708; Hull, 374. Nec essary to a choice, 548. Larabse was declared the nominee by acclamation. The ballot for Lieutenant-Governor resulted in a unanimous vote for Hull. For Supreme Court Judge, the incumbent, Judge Bock, was renominated.

WRECKS ON THE WATER

Secretary of State in the office of the Prime REMANDED FOR TEN DAYS reason to believe that her entire crew are lost. The ocean from Charleston to St. John's Bar is covered with drift stuff from vessels.

The damage to the wharves will probably reach half a million dollars, but large gangs of hands are at work and in a few days sufficient accommodations for all possible business will be provided. There is even now no interruption or any additional expense to ahippers. A heavy rain vesterious attempon aggravated the interruption or any additional expense to snappe A heavy rain yesiserday afternoon argravated annoyances to persons whose roofs were blown to but will not increase materially the general to. The total loss of the phosphate companies in a about the city is now estimated at \$35,000. Treports from Georgetown say that the rice is neriously injured.

A SELF-POSSESSED MURDERER.

He Telephones to the Police After Killing

His Man. LAWRENCE, MASS., August 27.-Albert D. Swan by Henry R. Goodwin at 10:30 this morning. Goodwin gave himself up. Goodwin entered the office of the Sprague Manufacturing Company, of which Mr. Swan was treasurer, about 10 o'clock, President Coburn and the latter being in the office at the time. Goodwin has been employed by the Molecular Telephone Company of New York, the Molecular Telephone Company of New York, of which Swan was general manager, and came to the office to claim several thousand dollars which he said were due him from the company. After a brief discussion Goodwin drew a revolver, 32-calibre, took deliberate aim, and shot Swan in the back of the head, Swan recled and fell to the floor dead. Goodwin then stepped to the telephone and notified the po-lice station to send an officer to arrest him. He that there was a period in a man's life when he could stand no more. He had reached that point, and went to the mill to kill Swan, and was willing to stand the consequences. He started the telephone business here and and later sold out to Swan and his partner. He then went to outh America as manager of the Bell Telepho Company at Buenos Ayres. He returned two years ago and has lately been trying to establish the Molecular system in Cleveland. He returned prominent banker of this State and New York and

FIERCE FLAMES.

The Glenwood Distillery, a Brewery and Cooper Shop Burned.

BURG, IND., August 27.-The Gle Distillery, near this town, was burned this morning It belonged to Mr. Walsh, of Cincinnati. Loss

A Barn Burned. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. JOLIET, ILL., August 27.-Last night the Stev

Bros' stock barn, a few miles east of Joliet, was consumed by fire. Total loss of hay, grain and farm machinery, \$2,000. THE CHAMPION CONFIDENT,

a very small quantity, and rears were entertained that the supply of cards, under the new contract, would not be available in time to meet the demand. The new cards already manufactured do not meet the requirements of the department in quality, but it is expected, as a result of the visit of Mr. Hazen, that an improvement will be made in that respect, and that a stock sufficient to meet the demands of the service will be available before the exhaustion of the stock of old cards now on hand.

CHICAGO, August 27 .- The Times' sun ports from crop correspondents in the Northwest regarding the cold snap, says that light frosts are ported from various points in Wisconsin and wa, the damage to crops being inconsiderable, ne weather is exceptionally cold for the season roughout the West.

The Denver Court Building WASHINGTON, D. C., August 27 .- The contract the construction of a Court House and Post Office

STAUNTON, Va., August 27.-There was a stead frost here last night. Gardens and late corn wer

CABONDELET JOTTINGS.

Texas fever is reported to be breaking out among the cattle in the suburbs of Carondelet. John McCune, 6 years of age, is reported to be missing. Any information of his whereabouts will be thankfully received at the Carondelet Police

The case against Frances J. Deacey for making an assaul on Mrs Jane McKevit, near the Barrack about three weeks ago, was continued from yested day until to-day at Luxemberg.

Jeseph James and Louis Klein were jailed last evening for fighting on the street.

A lawn festival for the benefit of St. George's Church will be held at the residence of Mr. C. A. Monk this evening. The members of the Belleville Driving Club now doing all in their power to make the ch first matines at the Fair Grounds on Saturda

WEARY WAITING.

The Wabash Committee Anxious to Hear From New York.

Peculiar Condition of the Men Discharged in the Union Depot Yards-Trouble at Stanberry, Mo.-Situation at the Shops—The Local Outlook.

The local situation in Knights of Labor circles remains the same as yesternay. The Wabash committee did not leave last night, owing to the probability of a speedy solution of the pending difficulties by the National Executive Committee in New York, which will necessitate immediate action on their part. The same air of mystery hangs over their daily meetings at the Hotel Brown which has characterized their proceedings for the past four days, and, while assuring outsiders that matters of great importance are being discussed and considered by them, they carefully conceal their nature from the general public. The ondiction of the Knights and of their affairs can best be described as a in suspense." As a member of the committee remarked this morning, "Every thing depends upon the National Executive Committee, and we are kept hanging by the gills until we know which way the the National Executive Committee, and we are kept hanging by the gills until we know which way the cas will jump." The Committee in New York have held a conference with Jay Gould, Manager Talmage, and Vice-Presidents Hoxie and Hays, and summitted their side of the question to them, with a straightout proposition as to their future course in case the Knights were not reinstated. Talmage asked for time to consider the matters at issue, and declined to state when he would be prepared to give an answer. The members of the Wabash committee here think that another conference will be held to-day, and some definite understanding arrived at. They express the hope that

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THE DIFFERENCES

between the Knights and the rainroads can be satisfactorily settled by arbitration without further
trouble. A great deal of consolation is drawn by
them from the fact that Taimage practically admits
hims-if cornered by denying that he ever issued
an order prohibiting the employment of men
who belonged to Knights of Labor organizations,
and adding that none of his subordinates refused
employment to men for a s milar reason. The committee read Mr. Taimage's statements with a
satrical smile, which insinuated that Mr. Taimage
as slightly off in his remarks, some of them even
going so far as to claim that the National Committee has evidence in its possession which
proves directly the opposite. "I know, for a positive fact, and Mr. A. Coughin of the Wabash
committee, "that Taimage's master mechanics
have refused to reinstate men simply because they
were members of our organization, and for no other
reason whatever. The National Executive Committee have proven that such was the case, and
it is impossible for Taimage to get around it."

"Do you look for any change in the situation today?"

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it is impossible for Talmage to get around it."
"Do you look for any change in the situation today?"
"Well, I don't expect anything of a startling
nature to occur, but I taink that work will be done
in New York which will make it the most
memorable in the history of the lookout. As I
have frequently said before, notning will be done
hastily or rashly. We are now in a position to act
in concert all over the country, and you can see
that a general order, no matter what its nature,
would have an immediate and far-reaching effect.
Master Workman Powderly is a determined man,
and if he receives no answer from Talmage
to-day he will very likely take action such as will
insure one in short order. The committee locafed
here expects news from New York momentarily."

AT THE SHOPS.

THE CHAMPION CONFIDENT.

John L, Sullivan En Boute for Cincinnati—
Feeling All Right.

Pritsumo, August 27.—John L Sullivan, the puglist, passed through the city this morning on his way to Cincinnati. He reports himself in excellent occidition, and said, "I won't paralyze McCaffrey, but merely intend to reduce his swelled head."

THE CHAMPION AT DAYTON.

DAYTON, OHO, August 27.—John L Sullivan and trainers passed through the citinnation of the suggers were not on exhibition, and trainers passed through the citinnation of the suggers were not on exhibition, but the singers were not on exhibition, the Chicago Bridewell.

COULDN'T SAVE THEMSELVES.

Members of the Salvation Army Sent to the Chicago Bridewell.

Chicago, August 27.—Five uniformed members of the Salvation Army were before a Justice of the Salv

Labor held a monster meeting last evening at Flannigen's Hall. Mr. John O'Leary called the several speeches in a similar strain were made by numerous others. The meeting theu adjourned. Another meeting will be held at the same place to-night, and the work of initiating new members will be centinued. It is not at all improbable that these meetings will be held every night until a perfect organisation of the aboring men in the city is cotained.

men in the city is obtained.

TROUBLE AT STANSBERRY.

The Wabash Committee received a telegram this afternoon stating that thrieen Knights of Labor were discharged by the Wabash, at Stansberry, Mo. Mr. A. C. Coughlin says in explanation that the discharged men were formerly members of the Knights of Labor organization who violated their obligations and returned to work for the Wabash several days ago, thereby forfeiting all claims to membership in the order. He says that he is sorry for the men, since by their double-dealing they have lost the protection of both the Knights and the railroad, and are left without employment to shift for themselves.

New York, August 97.—Secretary Turner of the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, said this on that the members of the Board would etain their headquarters at the Astor House until comorrow evening. They expect by that time to

The following building permits were issued to

Weber, Observer in charge of the local station, and Observer Chappell were in attendance. The happy couple left on the night train for the groom's new post at Knoxville, Tenn.

A POSTAL FROM PRELLER.

The Agreeable Surprise Which Maxwell's Mail Produced To-day. Mail Produced To-day.

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After a toothsome repast, sent by a lady admirer, consisting of a dozen raw oysters and a half dozen frog-lega, fried, Mr. Maxwell was at peace with himself and the world this afternoon and expressed himself as such to the Post-Disparce reporter who called upon him. Only one faint cloud marred the severity of his sky. He fait positively amazed at a report he had heard to the effect that a fellow-prisoner was engaged in writing a play based upon the trunk tragedy. "I'll tell you just why he is doing this," Maxwell said. "He is acting in a spirit of petry vengeance. A few days ago he asked me whether I would be kind enough to lend him a pair of pants. I remarked to him that he seemed to have a very good pair on, when he explained that he wanted to exchange them for another pair, so that a certain witness would not be able to identify him in court when he appeared for trial. I told him evasively that I would look over my ciothes and see whether I had any for him. He sent me a note afterwards reminding me, as he said, that I had promised to let him have the pants, and asking me to send them to him. I sent back word that I had not so promised, and that I had no clothes to supply him with; then he goes to work any starts writeing that play." The reporter assured the perturbed prisoner that there was no danger of the play ever being produced on the stage and he seemed much relieved. A thing which pleased the prisoner decidedly was A POSTAL CARD which arrived by to-day's mil, as follows:

My Dear Friend—I will take the first train from here, so that I will be in St. Louis when you get this. Will write you a long setter. Yours truly, C. Arthers Patlias.

The weak feature in connection with the card was that, although dated at New York, it was post-marked St. Louis only. Maxwell, who believed

this. Will write you a long setter. Yours truly,

C. ARTHUR PRELIER.

The weak feature in connection with the card
was that, although dated at New York, it was postmarked St. Louis only. Maxwell, who believed
that the postal was in Preler's handwriting, was
shown the postmark. but he at once reminded the
reporter that it was quite possible that Prelier had
sent the postal card, enclosed in a let er here to a
friend, who had dropped it in the mail according to
instructions. However, up to 3 p. m. Mr. Prelier had
not put in an appearance, making it evident that
he had missed the train or met with some other misfortune which prevented him from keeping his
postal card promise.

One of Maxwell's greatest solicitudes is for the
future. What he is to do when he gets 'out of
nery' is a subject to which he devotes much
thought. He has hopes that he may be able
to pursue the practice of medicine. "I
have," ne said, "since I came to this country
treated a number of cases, and given quite a large
operation. I don't believe, however, that I nave
made more than \$10 from

My MEDICAL PRECTICE

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MY MEDICAL PRACTICE

since I came here, while, if I had charged in accordance with the services rendered I should have made several hundred dollars. Failing to establish a medical practice, however, I should like to go into the newspaper business. It seems to be a nice, easy life, a man with literary tastes and education ought to be able to do very well in it. However, I suppose I shall have to remain here for a little wine yet, and there will be time yet to arrange about the future."

The Greely Relies-The Photographers' Owing to a letter received from the Navy Department relating to the Greely relies, further corre-pondence will take place between the Exposition

and the Department.

A Western Union Telegraph Station has been A Western Union Telegraph Station has been opened in the building and is being made use of. The Photographers' National Convention that recently met at Buffalo decided to meet in this city next May, and arrangements are already spoken of by which they will secure the sulte of rooms now occupied by the art display.

The following new exhibits were received to-day: Gus Brecht, butchers' machinery, St. Louis; J. A., Fields & Co., machinery, St. Louis; J. Fred Medart. gymnasium apparatus, St. Louis; St. Louis Machine Company, engine and smaller machinery.

The Correction Court.

Provisional Judge Fauntleroy disposed of the following cases to-day: Herbert W. Thorp, defrauding hotels, compromise effected with the

Theo. Sahr, petit larceny, two months in the

Work House.

Mer'Heidfette and Jack Hanley, petit larceny, noile Louis Mulhardt, grand larceny, dismissed at

prosecutor's costs.

Geo. W. King, John McKenzie and Geo, Cockrell,

win. discussion of lost property, continued generally.
John J. Gerrity, forgery in the third degree; held in \$1,000.
L. H. Wright, assault and battery; dismissed for

Peter Fitzpatrick, attempted rape; not guilty.

The Bridal Bulletin. The following marriage licenses were granted to-day as follows: Charles H. Whittenbrock, 36 years, 2204 Scott avenue, and Emma Faber, 26 years, 822 N. Eighteenth street; Alfred Hoover, 32 years, 614

N. Eighteenth street; Alfred Hoover, 32 years, 514
Park avenue, and Anna Gauvain, 23 years, 1738 N.
Kinth street; Chas Roeder, 21 years, 306 Dorcas
street, and Sarah Green, 18 years,
2813 Lemp avenue; Chas L. Courine, 22 years, Des Moines, Iowa,
and Maggie M. Fresse, 22 years, McLeansboro,
Ill.; August Heine, 21 years, 817 S. Third street;
and Mary Appleman, 18 years, 817 S. Third street;
william Stantschi, 25 years, Jefferson County, and
Alice Dolman, 21 years, Jefferson County,

lawyer, and Charles Bang, clerk for a legal firm. Furting used a stick, striking Bang with all his might and almost causing an abrasion of the fore-head. Bang let outwirom his left shoulder, but fell short, when Furling's cress for assistance brought the police to the scene and Bang was arrested. The affair insted only twenty seconds, but the sensation caused was profound and did not subside for several minutes, when Bang, who was locked up, was released on ball.

Dr. A. Noland of Monroe City, Mo., has presented the Zoo with a splendid specimen of the eagle. This bird attempted to carry away a small buil-dog belonging to the Dector, and a fight ensued, in which the eagle was whipped and driven into the house, where it was captured.

Entries for the Textus Department are coming in rapidly. Over fifty entries of jellies, cakes and crany-quilts were made to-day.

New Warrants ohn Brothers of 1710 Lucas avenue, was to-ceted, but released on bond, charged with ting his wife, Maggie Brothers, of 1919 Divi

A WORKMAN Working at the planing mill on Seventh and Mullanphy streets had his watch and \$30 stolen from him to-day.

THE La fayette Park Presby terian Church enterainment, advertised for Friday night of this week, in the grounds of Mr. Lowery, has been postponed until further notice.

of the locomotive deserved it by checking the train.

The Lafayette Park Hotel Club was organized yesterday evening with the following officers: Harry M. Chandler, ir., president: Charles D. Carpeater, vice-president: Miss Mamie McEntire, secretary, and Sidney J. Carpeater, search of the first entertainment will be a hop on September 1 at the Lafayette Park Hotel.

The finance committee of the Supreme Lodge, Enights and Ladies of Honor, are in session today at the office of Colonel Freeman Wright, the supreme secretary, Third and Pice streets. They are working on examination of the books of the supreme secretary and treasurer. They will report to the supreme lodge September 8.

Lawr night the house of Mr. Vaughn on Finney avenue was entered by sneak theves and \$78 stolen. Later on the police captured Jas. Smith, alias Wacker, and Doff Green, alias Moore, and placed them in the station of Mounted Police, where some clothing and jewelry, supposed to have been stolen, was found in their possession and nowawaits the owner.

CITY PERSONALS.

J. P. Newel, P. J. McMorrow and Will Gardne leave this evening for New York and Boston is quest of summer weather.

Light Frost.

Loce Haven, Penn, August 27.—A light frost is reported this morning in various parts of the

county, but not enough to damage vegetation seriously. Slight flurries of snow fell here yesterday.

JACKSON-Mrs. MARGARET JACKSON ife at 3:30 this a. m., aged 67 years.

TRY LEVISON'S

Combination Writing and Copying Fluid BAMPLES ON APPLICATION. LEVISON & BLYTHE STATIONERY CO.

MONEY.

Wall Street.

New York, August 27.—Wall Street.—The stock market was decidedly strong at the opening this morning, first prices showing a gain in most cases of \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent, while Western Union was up \(\frac{1}{2} \) and St. Paul unchanged. The whole active list was higher. In the early dealings the market was quiet and hesitating, but this was followed by an upward movement, in which prices advanced from \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \). The coal stocks and the Vanderhults led in the advance. After 10:30 the market became more quiet and prices about steady, at or near the highest quotations of the day and with only slight reactions so continued during the remainder of the hour.

New York, August 27.—Money is easy at 1 per cent. Bar silver 105\(\frac{1}{2} \). The stock market continued active and strong after 11 o'clock, and further fractional advances were made. The upward movement was checked before 11:30 o'clock, and the market then became heavy, and before 12 o'clock. ment was the beaven beavy, and before 12 o'clock nearly all the advances from 11 o'clock prices were lost again. At noon the market is moderately active and heavy, although still considerably above the opening. Threes 10834, 434s 11834, 4s 12234, Pacific to of '95, 126.

Pacific 6s of '95. 125.

New York, August 27, 8 p. M.—The stock market has been moderately active during the past hour, and strong for the stocks receiving most attention, including Western Union, Lackswanna, Union Pacific, Jersey Central and Lake Shore. The market closed strong at the best prices of the day for some stocks and fractionally lower for others.

Bostrow, August 27.—Mexican 7s 41%; scrip 75; stock 84.

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COMMERCE.

AFRAID OF ARMOUR.

The La fayette Park Presbyterian Church entertainment, advertised for Friday night of this west in the gr ounds of Mr. Lowery, has been postponed until further notice.

The report that R. M. Pringle, ex-Master Mechanic of the Cairo Short Line, was assaulted in Barnum's Hotel proves to be a mistake. There was no foundation whatever for the story.

Writing John C'Connor was driving one of O'Connor & Harder's wagons along Popiar street to-day he ran into a wagon driven by a farmer and his own vehicle was damaged about \$25.

A warkary was issued to-day against James Smith, alias Walker, and Duff Green, alias Henry Moore, charged with grand larcey, stealing a pearl ring and a bracelet from Lena Vaughn.

The protest against the Exposition dramshop will take form at the mass meeting at the Central Presbyterian Church, corner of Garrison and Lucas avenues, to-night—not at the First Church, as announced by a morning paper.

The Coroner held an inquest and returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Christ Werner, who died at the City Hospital from the effects of a fall from a shed at his residence on the Gravois road near Thirtieth street, about a week ago.

The first complimentary piente or Prosperty Lodge, No. 79, U. O. of H., and Triumphant Lodge No. 1046, K. and L. of H., will be given at Huber's Grove, on Floorisant avenue, on Saturday, August 59. Conveyances will be waiting at the Water Tower to take parties to the grounds.

The published statement that the bloode lady who figured in the Salomonski case is his wife came from the printer who knew nothing at all about the case, but to his usual success in all matters of this kind mistook "as" for "is," and so distorted the original meaning of the item.

It the account of the narrow escape of Car No. 57 on the People's Line, from collision with a railway train while crossing the Popiar street track, the credit of averting the accident was erroneously given to the driver of the car, when the engineer of the locomotive deserved it by checking the critical pre

St. Louis Afternoon Board.

Wheat excited and under an urgent demand advanced sharply, closing %6 above i o'clock. Corn firmer, but dull. Oats nominal.

Wheat—August 89 1-2 b.; September 90%64% to 90%; October 22% to 93 1-8a\d, closing at 93 1-8: November 94 7-8 to 95; December 97 bid; May \$1 00% to \$1 00%.

Corn—August 40 1-2 b.; September 40 3-8; October 88 3-4 b.; November 35 7-8 b.; year 34; January 32 7-8 b.; May 35% b.

Oats—August 23 b.; September 23\d b.; October; year 26 b.; May 28\d, a\d, b.

CLOSING PRICES 3 P. M. ted daily by S. W. COBB & CO., \$17 and \$15 Chamber of Commerce.

Yesterday.	To-day.	To-day.	To-day.
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Oct 9 15	9 05	8 9216	8 95 b
Nov 9 10	8 95	8 85	8 90
Jan 9 80	9 7216		9 70
Sept6.2716	6.25	6.20	6.25 a
Oct6,3214	6.30	634	6.30 a
Nov6.20	6.2214	6.1736	6.20 b
Year SHORT RIBS—	6 1-8	61-8	'
Sept5.8214	534	886	8.67%
Oct5.85	5.80	6.7216	5.72%
NEW YORK-W			Septemb
93 1-4 b.: October	95 8-8;	November	9714 b

On Passage to Europe.

go to parsies who are carrying stocks on carrying differences between months, and that in consequence of this it will come upon the market for sale.—The amount of wheat on passage to the United Kingdom has decreased 400,000 bushels, and to the Continent has increased 20,000 bushels, and to the Continent has increased 20,000 bushels; corn has decreased 200,000 bushels,—A membership in the Chicago Board of Trade sold a few days ago at \$1,873.—The option tenders might just as well adjourn for a couple weeks, as Pete McMorrow and Will Gardner leave this evening for the East to be gone that length of time.—More wheat was posted in New York to-day as out of condition—50,000 bu No. 2 red and 3,000 bu No. 2 spring.—A member of a leading flour house states that Ohio and Indiana milis are now in St. Louis serritory—Mississippi and Alabama points—offering to sell flour at 28c to 85c per barrel lower than St. Louis mills can afford to sell at. "So our flour trade goes to blazes," concludes the gentleman.—An exceptionally tall stalk of corn was brought on 'Change this morning, and the sight of it brought out some tall stories from the members. Governor Stanard told of corn that was so high the farmers had to dimb trees to pluck the ears off. "That is not a circumstance," calmly remarked John Booth, "I have seen corn in St. Charles County that, standing on a stake and rider fence with the longest fishing pole to be got in your hand, the tops of the corn could not be reached." The Governor syed him for a moment, then sighed and sald, "I pass." "But," went on Mr. Booth, "I might remark that the corn was planted some fitty feet away from the fence, which was the reason, probably, the tops couldn't be reached in the way I say." Governor S. at once brightnesd up and said he would stand pat on his story.—R. T. McCormick & Co.'s private wire advises of the failure of Henderson, and when traced up it was learned to be true. In the past couple days 35 cars bought by Redmond Cleary & Co. from Indiana had failed to inspection and my co

St. Louis Markets.

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FORKNOON SESSION, CLOSING I P. M.

Wheat—It was a dull market this morning, trading failing off to small proportions, and utter stegnation prevailing at times. The lack of speculation was due to a scarcity of orders, and to the fact that the market was in something of a rut. The feeling was weak early on good receipts, dull and lower public cables, and weaker market advices, and prices went off 16-39, but a rally soon followed, as private cables came in steady to firmer or unsettled weather in England. This and a recovery in Chicago, strengthened the home market, but the feeling for some time was unsettled, and the chef effect of the advance was to check selling. After 12 o'ciock there was another in which that market resisted the reports of 'hot wheat' in New York and the London failure brought out quite a demand here and excited a bullish feeling. The market improved and showed considerable strength, closing 14-356 on noon call at 8946; September at 8946 to 8944 early, and up to 90 late. October opened at 9194, soil off to 9134-284 and up to 9244, at which the last trades were made. November soil from 6395 up to 9444, closing at 9446; December at 9394 to 6934; May at 31 06, and later 19 1044 to 19 1045 to 19 1045

39a394 this and 40a40 1-4 E. side; no-grade 35½ bid this side.
Oats improved still more in value, and the future market was strong though quies. August sold at 23%, year ar 23½ to 23½, and May at 25%. September was offered at 23.3-8, with 23½ bid, and October was worth 24. The demand was good and better figures were paid, No. 2 selling at 23.1-2 E. side, 23½ in C. 24a25 in M., and 25 bid for St. L; rejected 22.1-2 E. side and in M., 22½ in St. L; rejected 22.1-2 E. side and in M., 22½ in St. L; no grade 19.1-2 in St. L.

Rye dull and lower, No. 2 selling in C. at 52, which was also bid for east side, and for September at 33; rejected offered at 50 in E. and St. L, with 47.1-2 and 48 tid respectively.

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For twenty-fours ending August 20, 1885, 8 p. m., Central time. War Department, Signal Service U. S. Army.

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Reported by Harker & Pritchard's Merchants' Ex-change Price Current.

A line of 40 hhds and 1 box was opened, but the only sale was 1 box medium leaf at \$4 10. The bids on the 40 hhds were unsat isfactory .to holders and were rejected.

Country Produce

PEACHES—Arkansas 25a50 and Texas 35a70 according to quality per ½ bu box.

APPLES—Common and small 50a75; fair to good 90ca\$125 and fancy \$150a175.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes soid from farmers' wayons at 25a25c per nu for home grown. Onions at 45a50c per bu and \$125a135 per bri.

BUTTEE—Receipts 56,397 Bs. Only a light local demand, and almost entirely for the best qualities, of which offerings not large, but ample to meet the inquiry. We quote: Creamery—Choice to fancy 19a22; fair to good 17a19.

Dairy—Choice and fancy 19a22; fair to good 17a19.

Dairy—Choice and fancy 15a17: selections 18; fair to prime 12a14; low 4a7. Country store packed at ba8 for fair to choice.

CHEESE—Wisconsin full cream 8a5½; choice and fancy skins 4a5; all else nominal.

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CHEESE—Wisconsin full cream 8a8½; choice and fancy skims 4a5; all else nominal.

EiGS—Receipts 887 bkgs. Firm at 11@11½c for guaranteed fresh; off stock lower.

POULTRY—Supply not large, but sufficient for the demand and prices unchanged. We quote old chickens—Cocks \$2a2 25; mixed \$3 35a2 30; hens \$3 65@2 75 per dozen. Spring chickens—Small and medium sized at \$1a1 25 to \$1 00a1 75; choice large at \$2a2 25.

VEALS—Dull. Choice small fat 7a7½; fair 6a6 1-2c; hereits 34c per pound.

GRASS SEEDS—Timothy firmer and selling on a basis of \$1 57a1 60. Clover also better, with sales 1,023 sacks in lots at \$4 50a4 75. Red top steady and salable at 35a45; all else nominal. German millet, prime to choice \$1 00a1 10; trashy and mixed 60a80c; white millet 40a50c; Hungarian 40a60.

CASTOR BEANS—None couning in; prime worth \$1 75.

FILANSEED—Receipts—sks and—bu: in-

\$1.75. FLAXSEED—Receipts — sks and — bu: inspections, 6 cars and 700 sks No. 1, and 150 sks rejected. Market unchanged: Sales 2 cars and 185

sks at \$1 14.			
Wor	ol, Hides,	Etc.	
WOOL—Receipts n good demand.			
Tubwashed—Choice	ILLINOIS, AR	KANSAS, &C	2016931
Fair			29 a2914
Low, dingy or co Unwashed—Choice	medinm c	lothing ar	.24 a28
combing			21 a2114
Fair medium clot			
Low or coarse Fine—Choice, lig	ht	**********	
Fine-Heavy			.16 a19
Hard burry, cotte			

KANSAS, KEBRASKA, 10WA, &c.
Unwashed—Choice light bright medium.
Fair to good medium.
Brashy or earthy medium
Carpet stock or low.
Fine—Choice light bright
Fine—Heavy or earthy.

	National Yards	
No	Description	Price.
18	native steers	\$5 30
111	native steers	4 85
25	native heifers 807	3 20
	Texas steers 797	8 00
2	Texas butchers 803	3 10
8	Indian butchers 796	8 30
17	Texas butchers 665	2 75
21	Texas butchers 889	3 75
22	Texas butchers 863	3 60
10	Texas butchers 901	8 75
21	Texas butchers 855	8 25
24	Texas butchers 773	8 00
26	Texas butchers 822	8 25
25	Indian steers 951	3 75
16	Texas butchers	4 00
44	Texas butchers 787	8 00
2	Texas butchers 897	8 55
	Union Stock Yards.	
9,7	Daily Report of Sales of Cattle.	
No		Price.
14	Southwest mixed 695	\$2 6014
2	Southwest mixed 606	2 691/4
	common Southwest mixed 623	2 25
14	common Southwest cows and	
360	heifers 812	2 50
- 10	common Southwest cows and	
	heifers 800	2 40
15	Southwest cows 845	2 75
21	Southwest cows 781	2 65
16	Southwest mixed 650	2 30

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES.
Union Stock Yards.
Daily Live Stock Report of Sales of Hogs.
Av. Price. No. Av.
195. \$4 50 72 194 \$4
172 460 23 307 4
185. 470 81 177 4
190 465 85 385 45 SHEEP—There was no really good sheep among the arrivals and no demand for any other kind, the result being a dull market.

Horses and Mules.

HORSES—Heavy draught, extra, \$135 to \$170; heavy draught, good, \$120 to \$140; drivers, extra, \$130 to \$160; drivers, good, \$90 to \$125; saddlers, extra, \$140 to \$160; saddlers, good, \$110 to \$140; Southern horses, extra, \$85 to \$110; Southern horses, extra, \$85 to \$110; Southern horses, \$25 to \$135.

MULES—1446 nands, 4 to 7 years old, \$110 to \$120; 15 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$120 to \$130; 1516 hands, 4 to 7 years old, extra, \$130 to \$150; 16 to 1616 hands, \$160 to \$175; old mules duli at any price.

Live Stock Markets by Telegraph, KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 27.—Receipts—Cattle 2,251 head: Best natives slow and a shade lower. Rangers lower; nothing doing; buyers and seliers apart. Receipts—Hogs 6,746; dull and lower at \$4a 4 40; bulk sales at \$4 100.4

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK. August 27.—Wheat opened a shade lower, afterwards advanced %63.78, later fell back is to 85; fair business; No. 1 white nominal; receipts 240,388 bu; sales 160,000 bu No. 2 red September at 91%28; 1,130,000 bu do October at 95%434; 872,000 bu do November at 95%434; 182,000 bu do November at 95%434; 872,000 bu do November at 95%434; 182,000 bu do November at 95%434; 182,000 bu do November at 95%434; 182,000 bu dat 95%436 bu; sales 248,000 bu. Cata 144 114 bigher, latter on August; Western 27643; receipts 389,400 bu; sales 248,000 bu. Deef dull: new extra \$10. Fork dull; new mess \$10.28,100 bu. Lard opened weaker, later firmer; steam rendered decreased in the steam of the sales of the sales

THE RIVER.

City of Bayeu Sara, New E. C. Elliott, Grand Tower.

Spread Eagle, Grafton. Gem City, Keokuk.

S. C. Baker, Alton Slough. E. C. Elliott, Grand City of Cairo, Victsburg.
Spread Eagle, Grafton.
Cnas. P. Chouteau, Excuration.

Bay.

River 12 feet 6 inches and rising from which point 1,500,000 bushels of out yesterday.

The Anchor Line will dispatch the City of Cairco New Orleans at 5 p. m., and the reliable Emms C. Elliott for Grand Tower at 4 p. m. to-day. The bright and saucy Josephine of the Diamond Jo Line, under the command of Captain Conger, will commence her weekly trips to-day at 4 p. m., between St. Louis, Rock Island and Davenport.

Weather Bulletin. WAR DEPARTMENT,
SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY,
WASHINGTON, August 27, 1885,
75th meridian time:

STATIONS—	Barometer.	Thermom.	Wind	Rainfall in 24 hours	Weather.
Vicksburg	30.01	64	NE	1	Clear.
Fort Smith	29.96	64	NE	.01	Threa
Galveston, Texas	29.96	81	SE		Fair.
New Orleans, La.	29.94	74	NE	.02	Fair.
Little Rock, Ark.	80.04	64	NE		Fair.
Shreveport, La,	80.02	67	N .		Clear.
Cincinnati, Ohio.	80,22	52	SE		Fair.
Indianapolis, Ind	80.21	51	NE		Cloud
Louisvide, Ky	30.19	55	NE		Fair.
Memphis, Tenn	80.07	61	NE		Clear.
Nashville, Tean	30.08	58	NE		Cloud
Pittsburg, Pa	30.23	49	Calm		Foggy
Chicago, Ill	30.26	83	E		Cloud
Cairo. Ill	30.18	66	N		Cloud
Davenport, Iowa.	30.24	58	E		Cloud
Des Moines, Iowa.	80.21	56	SE		Cloud
Keokuk, Iowa	30.22	53	NE		Cloud
La Crosse, Wis	30.23	55	18		Cloud
Moorhead, Minn. St. Louis, Mo	30.17	49	E	.17	Cloud
St. Louis, Mo	80.18	55	E		Cloud
St. Paul, Minn	30.22	43	Calm		Lt.Rai
Springfield, Ill	80.22	52	E		Cloudy
Leavenworth	80.15	59	E		Cloud
Omaha, Neb	80.16	57	SE		Fair.
Yankton, Dak	80.10	56	SE		Cloud
Bismarck, Dak	80.08	48	NE		Lt.Rai
Fort Buford, Dak.	80.11	47	E		Cloudy
Fort Assiniborne.	80.03	52	SE	.07	Cloudy
Deadwood, Dak.	Down	**			
Fort Custer, Mont	80.01	47	NE		Clear.
Denver, Col	29.91	53	S		Clear.
Dodge City, Kan.	29 99	58	SE		Cloudy
Fort Elliott, Tex.	29.99	58	N		Cloudy
North Platte, Neb.	29.94	56	SE	.60	Cloudy
Fort Stockton	29.85	63	SW		Cloudy
Salt Lake City	29.84	60	W		Cloudy
West Las Animas	29,99	57	E		Cloudy

St. Louis..... Kansas City... Hermann, Mo.. Peoria, Ill.... Warsaw, Ill.... 0.00 in. 0.00 in. 0.00 in. 0.00 in. 0.00 in.

Local Weather Report Local Ther.

1:59 a. m. | 56.3 | 55.9 a. m. | 55.0 | 9:59 a. m. | 61.2 | 1:59 a. m. | 69 0

River stage, 18.2 ft., rise 0.2 ft.

Washington, D. C., August 27.—For the West Gulf States—Light local rains; variable winds, becoming southerly; slight rise in temperature. For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair weather; variable winds; slight rise in temperature. For the Lower Lake Region—Fair weather, followed in the eastern portion by local rains; easterly winds; slight rise in temperature. For the Upper Lake Region—Local rains; variable winds; nearly stationary temperature. For the Upper Mississippi Valley—Local rains; variable winds, generally southerly; sight rise in temperature. For the Missouri Valley—Local rains; southerly winds, becoming variable; nearly stationary temperature. The rivers will remain nearly stationary.

River Telegrams.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1885.

WE call on the Railroad Commissioners to invoke the dormant powers of the railroad

THE increased Clearing House returns show it is doing it under heavy drawbacks.

THE question whether St. Louis shall push ahead to a front rank among the great cities or not is now altogether a question of freight

In Pennsylvania the Democratic party is an anti-monopoly party. In Missouri it is a party with anti-monopoly principles, but monopoly

no longer a terror to any one. A peaceful farmer in Missouri, he is now an invalid, quietly working and waiting for the end.

THE "assistant counsel" for the Court of Alabama Claims were pretty well paid considering that they did not know enough law to know that their employment was illegal.

THE Republican party is not dead by any means. In New York it proves that it is th same old party by looking around for a candidate with a pile of money. "Soap" is th

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is daily gaining strength and new vigor in the Adirondacks, but it would be rash to assume that he is doing it for the purpose of wrestling with the gigantic question of the St. Louis appointments.

THE esthetic society of Cincinnati is all torn up over the fight between SULLIVAN and McCaffrey, which will be "fought to a finish" in that refined city Saturday afternoon China painting is neglected, and the choral society is betting on the result.

MINNEAPOLIS claims an increase in population of 176 per cent in five years and St. Paul claims an increase of 168 per cent in the same time. It is fair to infer that a merchant in Minneapolis or St. Paul can get as good a freight rate as Chicago or Boston can get.

THE cause of civil service reform has recently been greatly strengthened by the discovery that those two eminent statesmen DONN PIATT and BRICK POMEROY, are opposed to it. Both of these statesmen have taken the

WHEN EVARTS was shown the spot where tradition says that GEORGE WASHINGTON threw a dollar across the Potomac, he merely remarked that a dollar went much further is those days than it does now. We may add that in these days a dollar will go much further in carrying New York freight than in carry-

THE country would be willing to see some body punished for the illegal expenditures of Coast Survey and in the Court of Alabama Claims. The appearance of a malversating official wearing a striped suit would have a more deterrent effect on the dishonest than two resolutions in a national platform.

THE Kansas City Times gently but firmly chides the Democratic press of St. Louis of which we are whom, as Artemus Ward puts it, because the proper changes have not been made in the Federal offices in St. Louis. But perhaps one reason why this is thus, is because no Democratio paper in St. Louis has any rations to put its business manager in the Internal Revenue Collectorship.

THE opinions expressed by JAY GOULD yesterday on the subject of the relations of labor and capital, and on the situation of the workted that he did not undertake to apply them in the telegraphers' strike of two years ago. If Mr. Gould keeps on he will get to be looked on as a good man saddened by the necessities of his intercourse with various wicked partners.

THE dudes of the Alabama Court of Claims indignantly repudiate the insinuation that they are subject to the laws of the United States. or that the United States Government has any authority to prevent them from drawing pay for a genuine nobility, and it looks as if it existed in the Alabama Court of Glaims.

As the result of the countries of managers, Knights of Labor and the railroad managers, there remain only a few trifling mi

to wish to avoid a strike, and the Knights desire othing but justice and a compliance with the erms of the agreement made with them.

THE KEYSTONE CONTEST.

Governor Patrison's fight against the illegal consolidation of competing railroads and put the party on a platform demanding a faithful and efficient enforcement of all the provisions of the State Constitution relating to the regu lation of common carriers, which provisions have heretofore been ignored by the Legis-

following the defeat of a similar resolution in the Republican Convention, makes a party question of the enforcement of the supreme law reporting the same to this office by postal of the State, and the result of a contest over such an issue can hardly fail to affect public ... \$1 00 affairs in many other States,

For twelve years we have seen the will of the sovereign people as expressed in their State Constitution set at naught by their own elected servants in the great commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The chief responsibility for this spectacle devolves of ourse on the party that has ruled the State all those years. But the Republican politicians management in thwarting the will of the people and making a dead letter of their Constitu that St. Louis is doing an increased trade, but tion, if they had not had the co-operation of enough Democrats equally subject to corporation control. Now this co-operation has been rendered impotent by yesterday's Demo cratic Convention, and the ensuing election of members of the Legislature is almost sure to oligarchy shall be permitted any longer to rule

the State in defiance of its organic law. Even if the Democrats are defeated and the Republicans carry the State, the result may still be a positive victory for the Constitution, as no more monoply Democrats will be elected and the Republicans will only hold the State by putting their anti-monoply men forward. With the Democrats solid for the Constitution there will be enough anti-monoply Republicans in the Legislature to insure the enactment of proper laws for the enforcement of the Con-

St. Louis and Missouri are suffering to-day from the same wrongs that have so aroused the press and people of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania. We are drifting into a political situation exactly similar, only the attitude of parties will be reversed here, if the Missouri ocrats continue to imitate the Pennsylvania Republicans in their disregard of the mandates of the Constitution.

the remnant of her formerly vast colonial possessions wounds Spain to the quick. No sorer or more sensitive spot in the feelings of her proud and poverty-stricken people can be touched by the hand of aggression. Their boast of Spain's naval superiority to Germany is well founded, and their fury over Germany's seizure of the Caroline Islands is not restrained by their consciousness of Spain's weakness as compared with Germany on terra firma. They have an idea that a war between Spain and Germany would be an opportunity too tempting for France to resist, and the French press is doing its best to urge Spain up to the fighting point. But BISMARCK is not going to give France any such opportunity as would be afforded by a German invasion of Spain to realand glorious enough to concede all that Spain claims in the Caroline Islands without losing

The Duke of Edinburgh, too, was assailed in a similar fashion when talking to a friend, and was obliged to beat a retreat into the private stand. There was more of this truculent snobbery at Goodwise, will be found to settle the question without a fight. The only thing to flatter French hopes in the premises is the possibility of a casus belli growing out of the precipitancy of a hot-headed Spanish Admiral in the vicinity of the islands.

instituted to rob the Treasury, there is no telling what it was instituted for. The ships and cargoes destroyed by the Alabama were paid for by underwriters, and the underwriters lost nothing, because their risks were more than covered by increased war premiums. The money in the Bureau of Agriculture and in the loss incurred was divided among the multitude who had to pay directly or indirectly the increased cost of insurance. The damages awarded to our Government were paid by England as compensation to the country at large, and were awarded with the understanding that the losses could not be traced to individual sufferers so as to render practicable a just division of the compensa-The nearest approach to a just division can be reached only by devoting the award to Government expenditures for the benefit of the people at large, and the Court of Alabama Claims was only an institution organized to encourage jobbing raids upon a fund upon which there are very few, if any, just private claims.

the union with Ireland. That is the burden of all English sentiment, yet in all the long record of political baseness and corruption by which British aggression has gained a sen legality, this fraudulent union with Ireland is one of the basest. It was never consen by the Irish people. It was the work of a parliament which was Irish only in name. The votes which effected the infamy were openly bought and the price publicly paid, and the price of votes was very high. Never in modern through all time. Yet England, which is so philanthropic, so just, so pious and so pharisaical will not even allow this transaction to be discussed, or its sanctity to be question Well, there is a bare possibility that England may be compelled to be just in this case in spite

Ings to be cleared up. There is no trouble repeal of the union anything but complete nature of such opinions.

Water Warran's receipt the union and as far as the Wabash Road is the United Kingdom in twain, it is willfully publisher, hokky, of only resed the road certainly has every resion blind to the purport of Parkell's proposition are carefully pasted tion are carefully pasted

tion. There is no legislative union of Canada six months what has been said about Walt Whitintegral parts of the British Empire. If home rule and distance do not make them disloyal or eager for national separation and independence, there would surely be less danger of such a result from home rule in Ireland. lying right
under the guns of Great Britain. Complete
with regard to the geographical features of Persia
is so dense that no correct map of that country has under the guns of Great Britain. Complete national independence is for Ireland a political and physical impossibility, and with a just eason to hate England and to lay all her woes

From the Philadelphia Times.

Rev. W. W. Downs may have thus locked the door and disrobed himself to help the woman pack her trunk, as he alleges, but if his conduct was not criminal, it was a blunder worse than a crime, and criminal, it was a blunder worse than a crime, and the congregation that respects religion would promptly dismiss such a pastor either as an arrant hypocrite or an untamable fool. Misfit ministers are to-day the greatest sumbling-block to the progress of true religion. They furnish the whole stock in trade of scoffers like Ingersoll, and they do more to teach disrespect for religion than all the other inventions of the devil. It is not to be assumed that in all changes are religion. smoke of that kind without some fire, and when the usefulness of a minister is ended in a particular field of labor from any cause, his pastoral labor premising flock.

The Democratic Dicky-Bird. An old Democras, making a terrible fuss, Sang, "Willow, tit-willow, tit-willow!" Sing 'Willow, tit-willow, tit-willow?' The style of the Government makes us all glad, The best beyond doubt that we ever have had, And why should you murmur, in tones that

The Democrat frowned as he nodded his head. Singing "Willow, tit-willow, tit-willow!"

And these were the sorrowful words that he said: The style of the Government's good as can be. And that is just why I am singing, you see, Oh, willow, tit-willow, tit-willow!"

The Democrat broke up his Washington camp, And started for home in the style of a tramp The Republican of sward wended his way, And signed a receipt for his regular pay, Then sang to himself as he moistened his clay,

Boasting Chicago.

ter of stenches, abductions, and murders. St. Louis is pluming itself on the possession of an alleged murderer, and is going to make the most of the next three years. Here murderers are a drug We have so many of them that they have become a nuisance; the jail is full of them; the meeting of or less quantity of them lurking around in the Saturday night added one or two to the already oversupply, and Sunday night also presented a contribution to the sum total. If the thing keeps on, it will result that the residents who have not killed somebody will be in the minority, and

English Snobbery Increasing.

in which certain members of the royal family had recently been mobbed at Ryde, but I have since heard that at Goodwood on the Cup day the Princ of Wales went in the course of the afternoon to drink a cup of tea at Lady Dalhousie's table, and no sooner had he arrived there than he was sur-rounded by a crowd of impudent and ill-bred snobs, both male and female, who stood staring at him. The Duke of Edinburgh, too, was assailed in wood this year than has ever been known there

Bismarck's Soft Voice.

Letter in Philadelphia Press. He who hears Bismarck speak for the first tim proportion with his gigantic body. Often it threatens to die out completely, and after the ast effort it gets slightly hoarse. The Chancel eaks sometimes very fast, sometimes quit The sentences which, when printed, look like may tone and motion, fall, in reality, from his line in were making some friendly remarks.

From the Boston Herald (Ind.).
That firm old Democrat, ex-5 little use for its really able men in that State sity would prove more salutary to the Democra

aspiring to a seat in the United States Senate mu be a fiction. Mr. English must be aware that Senator has to spend \$30 or \$40 every session for

MEN OF MARK.

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE bequeathed his horses

JOHN ROACH has enough money left to start thr

a poof of Lord Clive's Crimean charger. GEN. SHERMAN told Gen. Joe Johnston the STARLET says that when you can't whip

The largest street railroad company in London has refused to reduce the hours of its employed

orange grove of William Lacy, in East Los Ange-las, Cal., and is having two cottages built upon

WALT WHITHAR'S receipt from his Pi publisher, McKay, of only \$23 as balf

formatory says that drunkenness can be traced back in the families of more than one-third of the occupants of that institution.

A Curcaso reporter found thirteen Socialists who demanded bread or blood. Each one earned \$12 per week and spent an average of \$3.10 for liquor and cigars.

his diploma as Doctor of Medicine, and is tolling faithfully as assistant surgeon in the Nymphen-bourg Hospital. He is a son-in-law of Isabella, ex-Queen of Spain.

Venue, the composer, is wealthy and owns large tracts of land in Italy. A disastrous storm having injured the crops lately he ordered a reduction of the rent of all his tenants in the suffering re-Those small and quiet asylums that are found in the country for insane patients, whose families are able to pay for special cars, are said to be often owned by diy physicians with practices extensive

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES will celebrate his 76th birthday next Saturday, but he will be by far the youngest of the many old boys who will assem

York Stock Exchange told a World correspondent that Mr. Tilden did give him his indorsement for New York Collectorship and did write a personal

ERREST INGERSOLL, when he first made his ap-pearance in a Denver newspaper office, was "a lanky, bony fellow, in a ragged coat, without money and without friends." His first magazine articl

THE people of the State of Guerrero, Mexico will on September 16 dedicate at the capital, Chilpancingo, a monumental statue of their patriot-hero, Gen. Nicholas Bravo. It will stand in the garden of the house in which he was born.

A WRITER in Vanity Fair attributes to the late the social ascendancy of the nobles needed repres-sion, and hence his "patient and persevering wor ship of the middle class," which led to a much more democratic state of things. It had, however,

given by Emory A. Storrs of Chicago to Lord Chief Justice Coloridge cost that gentleman \$1,000. It says that when the invited guests were ready to ner-wine included-to satisfy an anto liquidate. A hat was hurriedly passed among the more liberal and more hungry guests and the claim was satisfied. Then the dinner was eaten.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MME. MATERNA'S father is a school teacher, CARMI, Ill., boasts of a sprightly colored widow

HELEN HUNT JACK nnually with her pen. A New Haven woman managed to get drowned in

Weils a Virginia farmer was watching his mel patch the other night some one stole his wife away THE bathing at the seashore resorts this year has generally lacked the eccentricity of costume remark-able in past years.

"OUTDA" contributes an article to the North Amer ican Review savagely ridiculing the modern English novel as full of cant and hypocrisy.

A SIRL at a Maine summer resort carves skulls and crossbones on the trees thereabouts, but in other respects is normally frivolous and blithesome. WHEN Miss Sweet goes out of office, many a her will miss the beautiful poems written on the back of his documents in her limited leisure.

LONDON journals say that the authors woman figuring at some of the American waterin places this season, is Mrs. Argelles, an Irish writer Mr. Howards is catching it again. A nun temale characters are libels on the sex, and asking

A CHICAGO girl, being caught in a high-neck iress at a dinner where the rest of the corsage were very low, was so ashamnd of herself that she kept a shawl wrapped round her shoulders.

A society girl who becomes engaged while at a watering place is not supposed to give the matter a second thought after her trunks are checked for THE growth of the female population in the large cities is a remarkable feature of the censuses of the

time. New York has a surplus of about 25,000 women, Boston of 18,000, Baltimore of 17,000, and so throughout the whole list of cities in the East. ris of that town, has married in Paris a gen Count, by name Alfred Joseph de Brosse, who claims direct descent from Count de Brosse, who

hose of women to the colors red, vellow and gree often frightfully mixed, with so regard to the se

Mms Lydia Thompson, the burlesque queen, appear here this fall. Miss Thompson is no spear here this fall. Miss Thompson is now years old. She is still a young looking woman, who retains the pleasing stage presence and lively manner that made her so popular when she first appeared. She is a native of London, and began her making here deout as a dancer at Her Majesty's Theater, Lon

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journa By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, August 27.—The World says: "Se

New York, August 27.—The Works says: "See ator John Sherman delivered his opening speed in the Ohio campaign at Mt. Gilead yesterday. was a regulation demagogic howl against the Soil South, and the awful Democratic party. One he only to compare the hateful utterances of Sherman at Mt. Gilead with the fraternal spirit of the last writings of Gen. Grant at Mt. McGregor, t see how utterly de trop the epistic of discord is it this era of internal peace."

The Times says: "Having gained its ascendancy on the reform issue, the Democratic party had a great advantage. By fully accepting its principler selection." would secure the full benefit of whatever strength was to be got from it. Thus far it can't be said to have availed itself of the great opportunity. The Prealdent has shown no sign of weakening and his Administration has, in the main, been consistent in sustaining the reform, but it has been against a very strong pressure from a portion of the party. The party is not likely to break with the Aministration, for that would be suecidal, but platform declaration, of approval and support are not all that is needed. The conventious, one siter another, come in line with their declarations of approval for the Administration, but they all abstain from any specific statement regarding civil service law and rules framed under its provisions, or the fundamental principle of the merit system. They do not in plain terms accept and pledge themselves to its maintenance as a system to be extended, perfected and firmly carried ou. This shows at least that the party is far from being a unit on the question and may be taken as indicative of an adverse sentiment of considerable strength."

The Tribune says: "The Knights of Labor did not have any trouble in arranging a conference with the Wabash people after all, and the talk seems to have passed off with suavity and compliments on both sides. No doubt, some good will result from the meeting, but it has not yet taken practical shape. One point in the talk illustrates well how hard it is for workmen to be always fair toward one another. The visiting Knights of Labor remarked that members of their organization had been discriminated against. They were assured that, at least, this had not been done intentionally. Then they demarded that certain men employed by the company since June 16 should be discharged. To this the Wabash people might have replied that if there was to be no discrimination against the Knights, there certainly ought to be none in their favor at the expense of other werkingmen, equally faithful." with the Wabash people after all, and the tall

MRS. Ex.—See answer to C. F. M. below.

AREADER—Ash Wednesday falls on March 10

SEVERAL READERS—John Banim is the aut Damon and Pythias."

C. F. M.—We are not dealers in old coins and do not use these columns to advertise any business. X.—According to the almanac of the Gas Company Friday night will be irradiated with moonlight. J. C. K.—Louis Aldrich is the owner of "My Partner," and appeared here in it last season at the Olympic Theater.

A SUBSCRIBER—The Musical Herald and Leisure Hours are published in New York City. We have no knowledge of the other publication.

A CONSTANT READER—Any qualified engineer may obtain a license from the Boiler Inspector at the City Hall, first floor, Chestnut street entrance. There are no charges.

There are no charges.

Subscriber-1. A person named in a will is an executor or an executrix, not an administrator or an administrator. 2. The law in this State simply requires that the will be signed in the presence of two witnesses, who shall also sign.

A Few Seasonable Rhymes. THE PAT MAN REJOICES. The months roll on, the torrid heat Of sum mer's almost over; The nights are growing cool again, The fat man feels in clover.

Though Sol still glows, his tropic strength No longer he can muster; We'il soen put by the palm-leaf fan, Likewise the linen duster,

The parson, back to work, refresh Now stirring sermons preaches, The kirls are coming home again In bevies from the beaches. MISSPENT AND WELL-SPENT TIME

THEY'VE GOT HOME.

Now people who've been "living back," Avolding observation, Throw open wide their blinds in front, Which means "Home from vacation," NO MORE HIGH LIFE BELOW STAIRS. From beach and mountains, families Are coming home in dozens, And from the kitchens, servant maids Are clearing out their cousins.

KISSED BY OLD BOL.

A PREMATURE EXPLOSI Now in the fields from dawn till dark The ardent sportsman lingers, With the result: An empty bag A missing pair of fingers.

From the New Haven News.

Another political lie has been nailed. With the view of injuring his chances for the Democratio nomination for Governor of New York, it was said that Mr. Edward Cooper parted his hair in the middle. It appears that this is not true. He does not part his hair at all. He has no hair to speak of.

Human Endurance in Georgia. A Georgia man, in climbing a fence, got caught and hung for four days with his head down and his heals up before being discovered and relieved It is believed he will die, as no Georgia man has ever lived three days without a drink of whisky. The limit in Kentucky is two days.

When They Thought Alike.

From the Louisville Times.

Bob Toombe has given his old enemy, Jeff Davis, a rap over the knuckles, so to speak. Toombe and Davis each thought himself the geeatest man in the South during the war. The nearest they ever came to thinking alike was in this instance—they both thought wrong.

Pointing a Moral for Enstia.

Monument Building in America From the Philadelphia Record.

Where nature is still unsubdued, and labor is per petually carving out new paths to independence, the age of monument-building is still to come.

Calling Attention to a Trifling om

Prepared for Literary Work

ittsburg man has been fine. The cow belonged to a ne

FRANK JAMES.

A Post-Dispatch Reporter Visits the Retired Desperado at His Home.

The "Wraith of Slaughter" a Mere Shadow of His Former Self.

Dying Slowly of Consumption On His Father-in-Law's Farm.

The Ex-Outlaw Says Missouri is Good Enough for Him to Settle In-How He is Regarded in Jackson County-He Will Not Go On the Stage or Into the Museum Business-An Interesting Talk With Him.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., August 26 .- When a des mind and rapidly gets down to the level of his com awhile in story and in song, but the man himself fades into insignificance, and six months after his rwirement the inquiry, if any is made concerning him, is: What has become of him? After the death of Jesse James nothing was needed but the surrender of Frank to dispose forever of the charm which the name of the outlaws had for the people. Frank surrendered October 5, 1882, spent ten months behind the bars, faced justice on two occasions and is now living quietly at his father-in-law's farm, about two and a half miles, in a northerly direction, from this town. He is in town almost every day, from this town. He is in town almost every day. coming in in a buggy which with the horse that drags it was presented to the ex-outlaw by some admirer in this neighborhood. He passes through the streets without attracting any particular attention. Friends, and he has hosts of them, give the streets without attracting any particular attention. Friends, and he has hosts of them, give him a cordial recognition as he passes, and warm hands clasp his as he moves around the Court House Square; but there is nothing of heroworship of hall-to-the-chief business in the manner of these men. They accept Frank James as a citizen and neighbor who is worthy of their respect and friendship, and if you ask one of them a question about him, it will not arouse any enthusiasm or put loces any centrum Urica of nonsense; it will only

"Dey tink he's a berrye nice gemmen," said the hotel up street sed be ought to be taken out an' strung up, but his mouf was mighty quick shet up by anodder man who sed he'd blow de top er his

This darker seemed very proud of the distinction he had earned by carrying the prisoner his meals to the little toy jall around the corner. At the livery Raiston farm, the proprietor of the stable spoke in a vein of admiration when he said that Frank James came to his stable nearly every day.

"A nicer gentleman doesn't live in this part of the country," said the stable keeper. "Eb'rybody tinks well on him," said the darkey who drove me over to the farm. "He's a nice quiet mman, an' he ain't goin' to do nobody no harm

"Frank is all right," said a photographer in one of the principal streets, "I know him and know his folks, Of course he's well liked around here. Why shouldn't he be? These are the people who ed and clothed and cared for him for over twenty years; who harbored him when the chase was get-ting a leetle too hot, and who saddled and bridled a ting a leetle too hot, and who saddled and bridled a horse for him and hitched it where he could reach it handy, never caring wh ether he brought it back or not; though sometimes he did bring it back; but I'm afraid that they never saw it again. Of course it was only natural that these people should like him. Who are these people? Oh, they were strong rebels during the war, who allowed their feelings to carry them to such an extent that they never knew, and don't know now, the war is ended. They got tangled up with the guerillas to such an extent during the con flict that they couldn't very stent during the con flict that they couldn't very

flict was over." ugh they say he's trading in horses.

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FRANE RAS COME TO PIECES.

The wild life be has led, being hunted from hole to hole, with a price on his head, sleeping in the open air, hard and long rides and the wounds he has carried with him—all these things have at last seized his constitution and he cannot last long. The truth is, he was obliged to give himself up when he did—for two years before he was in had health, and now he is dying with consumption."

The Ralstons have a large and fine farm a little to the west of north from Independence. Here I found Frank James at 8:30 this morning. As we drove up the road my black guide pointed to a

they would have witnesses to try and identify me."

Mr. James here referred again to the Maxwell case in speaking of circumstantial evidence.

"It is so easy to be mistaken and be misled," he said. "Here, for instance, is a farmer who has had words with a neighbor, and these angry words have been overheard by a third party, who also has a bitter feeling toward this neighbor. The farmer goes home, and, as is his habit, takes off his shoes on the porch, snakes the dust out of them and lays them near the door. He puts on his slippers, and, after awhite zoes to bed, when all is dark the third party, who knows the former's habits, steals thro' the brush, gets the shoes, puts them on, walks in them to the neighbor's house and murders him; then he makes tracks going back by which he manages to leave the impression that he is trying to conceal his trail. He gets back to the farmer's house and leaves the shoes at the door. Next morning the murder is discovered, the circumstance of the angry words is recalled, the tracks are found, the farmer's shoes are seen to exactly lift them, and an innocent man is arrested and unless he is exceedingly fortunate is punished for a crime he did not commit. Another thing: it is not an easy matter to remember a face after a hapse of ten or fifteen years. I couldn't do it, and I don't know anyloody who could. Do

mate is punished for a crime he did not commit. Another thing; it is not an easy matter to remember a face after a lapse of ten or fifteen years. I couldn't do it, and I don't know anyoody who could. Do you think you would know that darkey who drove you down here if you saw him again fifteen years from now?"

I answered that I didn't think I would. Then I suggested that his surrender must have brought him great relief mentally and physically. "It has," he answered. "I was for twenty years wanting to do something of this kind. Ever since the war I had been loosing for such an opportunity, and when it came I gladly accepted it. With me it was only a question of the propriety of the moment and the state of public opinion. I chose as I thought the best time, and I was not mistaken. There was no bargain of any kind. I relied simply on my defense, which was my innocence of the charges they said they had against me. To tell the truth,

WHEN I GATE MYERLE UP

I thought they had cleven or twelve indictments against me in this State alone. I didn't know the number, but that was my impression. I found out, however, that they had but two in this State and one in Alabama, and both of these I have got shut of, as you know. I was acquitted in Gallatin last February and since that time have been a free man. I spent eguiteen months in jail, and am satisfied with the outcome of the whole matter. It is probably a little better than I expected."

"Are you going to remain in Missouri?"

"Yes; dissouri is good enough for me. The lines have been my enemies and who have been my friends. I know whom to trust aroun think I'd better stay here. My intention is to buy a farm a little south of here and settle down. I have been trading in horses for the past few months, but owns to the farm.

"There has been some talk about your going on the stage?"

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"That's only talk. I have received a bushel of letters from managers of first-cass theaters who wanted to get blood and thunder plays written for me, and from managers of dime museums who wanted to place me on exhibition, but I have paid no attention to their offers. I'm a little too old to become an actor, and I don't want to be made a curiosity of. These managers all offer me big money, but I cannot listen to them. I have firmly made up my mind not to go on the stage or into any museum business, I have chosen farm life, and I'm going to stick to it through all the rest of my days. I have been before the public long enough, and I don't want any more of it."

"I had a lawyer speak to me once an this."

bed his sect until the white one and one half story frame house shut us from view.

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law?"
"I am clear of everything in this State, and I
don't know that there's another thing outstanding
against me that I have to answer for. There has
been some talk about trying me in Minnesota, but
all that talk is made in Missouri. Nobody in Minnesota thinks or says anything about it. There's
no indictment against me anywhere else that I
know of."

That may do for Japs, but not for us. Our lovers
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their reply, as they had no knowledge of the name
of the pieces. But by signs they managed to convey the idea that the sounds which most delighted
them were those made by the violinists in tuning
their instruments just before beginning to play.

That may do for Japs, but not for us. Our lovers of music want their music in perfect tune, an

possible while rheumatic agony holds pos

finger-tips and joints,
Prof. H. A. Obenhaus, of 2708 Laclede who is well known and esteemed both as a musician and a teacher, was grievously tormented with rheumatism, having been at times laid aside from who is studying up the rheumatism of recently called to see Prof. Obenhaus esidence. The Professor was absent from home but Mrs. Obenhaus courteously received our writer.

In answer to his queries, she said: "Prof. Obenhaus has generally enjoyed excellent health, and has always been able to attend to the duties of his profession until between two and three years ago. I think it is now nearly three years ago that he was first taken with rneumatism. It came on gradually and at first we did not think it was going to be serious. But it did become so serious as to keep him from his duties for more than two months."

"All of whice while was great. We tried a good many things, and my husband took what the doctors prescribed for him. These things did not do him much good. Some of them helped him a little, but they did not take the pains away. They say rheumatism is one of the hardest diseases to

little, but they did not take she parties to say rheumatism is one of the hardest diseases to oure."

"Well, how did your husband at last get rid of it?"

"There was nothing that did so much for him as Brown's Iron Bitters. They say this medicine has iron in it and some tonics which fix the blood all right. Rheumatism is in the blood, isn't ft? Well, anyhow, it helped my husband up, and I may fairly say that it is owing to this medicine that he recovered."

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"And that was the end of the trouble, was it?"

"It was, for that time. But about a year later he had another reneumatic attack. I don't know whether it was from taking cold, or from what; but it came. This one did not last so long. We knew better what to do for it. We just got some Brown's Iron Bitters, and he took it, and in two or three weeks was well. But rheumatism is a very, very stubborn disease, and it is very hard to get rid of by any of the old treatment, and this medicine, the Brown's Iron Bitters, must be a very powerful medicine to take away such a disease as that."

Mrs. Obeniaus is right as to the power and efficacy of Brown's Iron Bitters. A medicine which will conquer such an obstinate disease as rheumatism is indeed a power in the househeld, and ought to be in every family. Many a reader will be interested in knowing how thoroughly it cures neuralgia, the tarrible twin-brother of rheumatism. Dyspepsia, liver compiaint, sick head-acce, kidney troubles and a whole host of other diseases are vanguished by this same Brown's Iron Bitters, which you can buy of any druggist. It brings the various organs of the body into harmony, and times and tones the whole system.

Amusement Notes. "The Siege of Paris" may be enjoyed without isoomfort during this weather. Vaudeville of an entertaining kind makes up the programme at the Casino this week.

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The Busch Zouaves will give their fancy dress drill at the performance of "Merry War" at the Cave to-night.

The benefit of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd at the Cave next week presents a pleasant opportunity to aid this worthy charity.

"The Professor," presented by a strong company, with a thoroughly renovated thearter provided with incandescent lights, will make Pope's opening week a notable one. The sale of seats began this morning.

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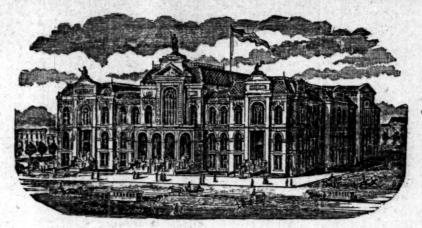
The management of the Ideal Opera Company have spread a canvas over the seats at Schnader's, which adds greatly to the comfort of their patrons during this cool weather. "The Mascotte" will be given to-night.

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"Have you read any of the boosts published about the James boys."

"No cas. I have seen some of them, and may have simple would over a page or two, but I have not read any one through. Still I know hay are full of grand years given over the James boys."

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FRIENDLY TO THEM,

Labor, but wrote some ten days ago that I could not understand why it was necessary that I should meet them, when our men were all peaceable, quiet and attending to their duty, and that we had no quarrel with the Knights of Labor or other organizations."

Mr. Hopkins declined to be interviewed on the St. Louis freight discrimination, but said he considered the conference with the labor committee very satisfactory, and thought there would be a quiet settlement of the difficulties. "If a strike is ordered I cannot see on what grounds it will be done, as we are willing to make any reasonable concession to the Knights of Labor."

MR. JOY ON THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK, James F. Joy of Dutroit, president of the Wabash Railroad, who is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, prespondent about the business outlook, said last evening: "There is some intic appearance of a revival of business all over the country. It is indicated in the railroad business as well as other lines. But as yet it is vague and slight."

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Trouble—President Joy of the Wabbash Discusses Discrimination, Business and Politics.

Business and Politics.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

New York. August 27.—When Mr. Gould was leaving the office yesterday, he was saked what was the attitude of his road towards the Knights of Labor, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. "I have no difficulty with either societies," he said. "In fact, we are very friendly, and I consider them good institutions. I told the labor men here to-day that if they would organize to help railroad men, I would aid them personally, and request other roads to do so. The Western trouble on my lines is all settled to the satisfaction of all."

"What do you think of the St. Louis freight discrimination?"

"I do not know anything about them, My interest is naturally all with St. Louis. I have no interest is naturally all with St. Louis. I have no interest is naturally all with St. Louis. I have no interest is naturally all with St. Louis. I have no interest is naturally all with St. Louis. I have no interest is naturally all with St. Louis. I have no interest is naturally all with St. Louis. I have no interest is naturally all with St. Louis. I have no interest is naturally all with St. Louis. I have no interest is naturally all with St. Louis. I have no interest is naturally all with St. Louis. I have no interest is naturally all with St. Louis. I have no interest is naturally all with St. Louis. I have no interest is naturally all with St. Louis. I have no interest is naturally all with St. Louis. I have no interest is naturally all with St. Louis. I have no interest is naturally all with St. Louis. I have no interest in the country. It is indicated in the patt about the was table will all with a souther lines. But as well as other lines. But as well as other lines. But as well as other lines is left in the future. It is indicated in the patt about he light." "Those here in New York will issent the to be settled?"

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DIED.

CAPITO—JOHN HENRY, beloved son of Dors and the late John Henry Capito, Tueday evening, after a linger ing and painful illness, aged 23 years.

Funeral Friday, August 28, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1829 N. 15th street. Friends cordially invited to attend.

O'CONNOR-On Thursday, August 27, 1885, at 7 o'clock a. m., JAMES, son of John and Winnie O'Connor, aged i year and 4 months. year and 4 months.

The funcativities place Friday, August 28, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, Third and Bogy streets, East St. Louis, to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends of the family are invited to attend. Carriages will leave Cullen & Kelly's at 1 o'clock p. m.

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LEE—Suddenly, at Hig Stone Lake, Minn., on morning of August 28, 1885, MAJOR FRANCIS D. LEE, of this city.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

MAHONEY—On' Wednesday, August 28, 1885, at 10:30 o'clock p. m., JOHN MAHONEY, aged 46 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, August 28, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence. East St. Louis, near Wansah Round House, to St. Patrier's Church, thence to Calvary Cametery.

Friends of the family are invited to attend. Carriages will leave Culien & Kelly's at 1 o'clock p. in.

GHISELIN-At 8 a. m., Thursday, August 27, HARRY E., son of Henry and M. E. Ghiselin, aged 24 years

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Due notice of funeral will be given.
RIVERA—On Thursday, August 27, 1885, at 10:30 a.m.,
CHARLES EDWARD, son of Mariano and Emily Rivera,
aged 5 years 6 months and 16 days.
The funeral will take place from the family residence.
3937 Fairfax av., Sunday, August 30, at 2 p. m. Friends of
the family are cordially invited to attend.

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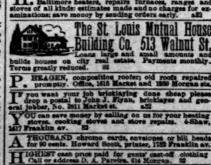
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THE RAMBLERS' RACES.

Full List of the Prizes for the Big Bicycle Meet.

The Finest Collection Ever Seen in This City-Prompt Work of the Club -All the Racers of America to Be Here-The Cleveland Contests.

The race meeting of the Ramblers' Bicycle Club this fall, which is their first annual, is now as defi-nite and decided as anything in the list of bicycle events that are yet to be held before the year closes. The complete condition of the arrangements at this date is another proof that the Ramblers' Club is cycle clubs of the West, if not of the entire country. Two weeks ago the meet was in the most shadowy kind of embryo. It had barely been suggested as within the capabilities of the club, and few had gone so far as even to attempt

shadowy kind of embryo. It had barely been suggested as within the capabilities of the club, and few had gone so far as even to attempt to prepare figures in relation to it. But at the meeting of Tuesday, the 18th, the matter was taken up simply to call out the opinions of the members. To the surprise of the few who had the venture most closely at heart, the scheme met with such a hearty approva of all present that it was at once raised to the plane of a positive endeavor and the reputation of the club staked on its success. It was at first decided to hold the races October 2 and 3, the Friday and Saturday before Fair week, but it has been found that the moving in of the machinery at the Fair Grounds, the scene of the meet, would interfere with the smooth running of the races arrangements, and consequently the dates were changed at the meeting this week, to Friday and Saturday. September 25 and 28.

THE GREAT QUESTION

that confronted the bicylers was how the money could be raised. That it could be obtained in time there was no question, but it was necessary to have it secured before the races at Springfield, Mass., September 8,9 and 10, so that the contestants there could be assured of the high character of the St. Louis meet and induced to come West and take part. The sum required was \$2,000 which, it was settimated, would be required to meet the cost of the prizes. The amount looked formidable, but it was taken hold of with a rush and before adjournment \$1.670 had been subscribed, those coming forward then being the following: Lindell Gordon, with \$200; J. S. Rogers, \$300; R. C. Gordon, \$300; R. E. Lee, \$100; D. R. Davis, \$100; C. E. Stone, \$30; L. J. Berger, \$50; T. J. Reynolds, \$20; G. W. Baker, \$30; A. G. Gilliam, \$20; E. N. Sanders, \$10; C. C. Hilderbrand, \$10. The remainder is substantially subscribed, the absence of the parties from the city alone preventing their names appearing on the subscription list. The track will be the one of last May, which gave such general states of races, as already publish

pensed with as an antiquated and worn out method of PRESENTING REWARDS, and, instead, richly chased cups and other pieces of elaborate and beautifut design. The following is a complete list of the RACES AND PRIZES-PROGRAMME FIRST DAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1885.

1. One mile, bicycle novice—First prize, Fruit dish, richly engraved crystal, in silver frame; second prize, diamond scarl-pin, "crescent and star;" third prize, soid silver napkin-ring.

2. Five mile, lap race, bicycle, professional—\$75, \$33, \$15 cash.

8. Two mile, tricycle, amateur—First prize, nut bowl, Venetian inial gold work on silver; third prize, card receiver, gold repouse work, with bicycle ornament in oxydized silver; third prize, butter dish in silver repousse work.

4. Three mile, bicycle, amateur—First prize, silver tea serv.ce, in elaborate arabesque chassing; second prize, silver ice pitcher, Japanese chased; third prize, watch charm, gold mounted compass.

5. Two mile, 6:20 class, amateur—First prize,

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5. Two mile, 6:20 class, amateur—First prize, jewel case, silver with gold chasing, representing the "Old Oaken Bucket;" second prize, pacque clock, it antique brass; third prize, individual silver table act.

ver table set.

6. One mile, bicycle, bandicap, professional—
\$60, \$25, \$10 in cash.

7. One mile, bcycle, open, amateur—First prize, after-dimer coffee service, in Venetian illuminated gold; second prize, nut bowl in rich applique work; third prize, pair ball pedals.

8. Three-mile, 9:80 class, amateur—First prize,

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8. Three-mile, 9:30 class, amateur—First prize, water set, silver applique; second prize, jewel case, gold and oxydized silver; third prize, silver goblet in gold decorated repouses work.

9. One mile, handicap, amateur—First prize, epergne, silver ronamented with gold and niello work; second prize, set silver nut picks and nut cracker; third prize, silk umoreila.

\$ECOND DAY, SEPTEMBER 2678, 1885.

1. One mile, open, amateur—First prize, Ramblers' prize cup (specually designed and very elegant); second prize, diamond collar button; third prize, set silver fruit knives.

2. Two mile, open, professional—Sixty dollars, 225, and 310, in cash.

8. Half mile, heat race, amateur—First prize, coffee service in pearl satan silver work; second prize, pearl and gold opera glass; third prize, silver poblet, in raised applique work.

4. One mile, tricycle, amateur—First prize, lee pail, in vari-colored tyzantine gold work; second prize, silver handled silk umbrella; third prize, silver napkin ring and bouquet holder.

5. One mile, 2510 class, amateur—First prize, cxydized silver cigar box; second prize, silver card stand; third prize, pearl handled pocket knife.

6. Five-mile, lap race, amateur—First prize, solid silver match box, inlaid with gold.

7. One mile, copen, professional—\$75, \$30 and \$15 in cash.

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7. One mile, open, professional—\$75, \$30 and \$15 in cash.

8. Thres-mile, handicap, amateur—First prize, double-barreled shot gun; second prize, large mantel clock; third prize, silver-headed cane.

9. One mile, consolation, amateur—First prize, cake stand, decorated silver stching on gold ground; second prize, gentieman's dressing and shaving case; third prize, set silver dessert knives.

As will be seen by the above the collection of prizes will be altogether the finest ever brought together in the city in connection with an athletic tournament. The races will be run under the rules of the League of American Wheelman. The entries will close September 20. The amateur entry fee will be 3— for each event; the professional, \$3 for each event. Four men must start in each race or the number of prizes will be reduced.

Stone at Cleveland To-Day. At Cleveland, Ohio, to-day, begins the two days' series of racing events given by the Cleveland Sicycle Club. Cola Stone, the St. Louis champion, is on the ground and has entered for all the big is on the ground and has entered for all the big events. He writes that it has been nothing but rain svery day since he got there, and the track was so muddy that practice was rendered practically im-possible. However, after looking over the field, he expresses himself as confident of carrying off every-thing he starts for. Not as many Eastern men are on hand to compete with him as were expected, and it seems to be left to the Western flyer to come off with the laurels.

\$16,200 of His Brothers' Money.
CRICAGO, August 27.—Eli Frank has disappeared mysteriously together with \$16,200 of his brothers' money. Five brothers, of whom Eli is the eldest, have been engaged in the liquor business in this city for a number of years, and have acquired more or less wealth. About six months ago Eli began talking of a splendid chance to make money by buying up a a lot of Kentucky whisky which he had information was going to be sold in Kentucky at a figure that would make it a profitable investment. The conversations about this seem to have grown more frequent, and the matter culminated a week ago Tuesday in three of the brothers drawing \$16,200 from the bank and giving is to Eli, to be paid back when he had made ha venture a success. That afternoon Eli left the city, estensibly for Louisville, and nothing has since been heard of him. Diligent inquiry has failed to reveal his whereabouts. His brothers acout the title at that Eli has been found deat with, and any

vouchasted the information that Ell had lost all of his own money in speculating on the Board of Trade. He said that he nearly went crazy over his loss and had an idea of killing himself, but finally conceived the scheme of securing what money his relations had. He says he has all the money he got from them with him, but gives no information as to his intentions or his future movements. The case was piaced in the hands of the police, and Ell will probably be arrested and brought back.

ROWE VS. VON DER AHE.

Henry V. Lucas Tells What He Knows in Regard to the Case.

Depositions in the damage suit of Dave W. Rowe vs. Christ. Von der Abe were again resumed this morning at the office of Judge Chester H. Krum on Olive street. Mr. Von der Ahe was not present, as he is East with the Browns, but Dave Rowe was on hand. Mr. Henry V. Lucas, the president of the Mr. Von der Ahe's attorneys, and his depo-sition in the case was as follows: He stated that no contract was entered club at any time prior to the institution of this suit. In answer to the question whether any contract, verbal or written, was now in existence between Rowe and the League club Mr. Lucas said: "There is no distinct understanding between the St. Louis League club and Dave Rowe, but there was a private understanding between Rowe and myself, individually, that should be become eligible to play under the national agreement he was to become a member of the League club. That understanding was made between myself and Rowe in behalf of the League club. There was no distinct understanding that there was going to be a League club in St. Louis until some time in March, and this understanding was conditional on there being a League club in St. Louis. Rowe was cognizant of the fact that I was endeavoiring to get into the League as early as last fall. I could not give the exact date or hour when this understanding toos place, because I was in different parts of the sountry and consequently could not iccate the exact lime, it was in St. Louis, however, some time in the fall of 1884. The League club was not in existence in 1884. I represented the St. Louis Union Club in that year. It was during the existence of the Union club that this understanding was entered into. It was never put into writing. There was an understanding reduced to writing that Rowe was to play with the Union club, should there be one, but not in relation to the League, because it was not in existence at that, time. I contracted for his services in the Union club for the regular playing season, and this contract is in writing. I don't remember the date when this contract was entered into. It was from the last of April to the 1st of November, of 1885. The contract did not specify what position he was to play in but merely to reader his service is as a ball player. His regular position is center field. His salary was to be \$2,000 for the season of seven montas, as per contract. According to the contract, he was to render occlience to the parties contract when ever he was called upon to do so. I do not remember how long prior to April, 1885, this contract was entered mito, as I entered into several different contracts at the same time. The St. Louis Athletic Association and Rowe in reference to the contract in the event of there being neither a St. Lo vate understanding between Rowe and myself, individually, that should be become eligible to play

nion Association was, to use the expressione was to "take pot luck with us." NOT NOVICES.

A Safe Blown Open by Old-Timers-No Money Taken or Clews Discovered. When Nicholas Dekker opened his leather con

mission house at 713 N. Main street this morning, his office in the rear part of the building looked as if it had been caressed by a cyclone. Things were lying around in a careless profusion that gave a very peculiar significance to the empty bottie that was lying on the floor near a a little cluster of shining powder grains. Further examination revealed a very well battered safe which at once established the relation of the bottle, the powder and the safe, and took out of the field of doubt the belief that the place had been entered by safe-blowers. The window and blinds and doors, all of which had been securely closed last night when work ceased at 6 o'clock, were in a very open condition, and the gill of the window seemed to show traces of a prying chisel. But that mode of entrance seemed no more certain as the one used than the skylight route leading from the roof. The glass frame there was raised as if hasty ingress had been made and as if the means of exit on the lower floor had been utilized only on the completion of the job. The safe itself in its enlire and solid condition could not have presented a very loviting appearance for a full, nor could any expert have dreamed Aladdin's dreams while looking at the humble receptacie of valuables in the corner. It was about 3½ feet high and 2 feet wide, and the plate of metal protecting the look was only about haif an inch thick. Through look was only about haif an inch thick. Through this ran a well-drilled hole, square into the lock. A good big charge of power had then been racked in, as the more door with the lock had been taken out like the tray of a trunk and laid asids. The contents nission house at 713 N. Main street this morning door with the lock had been blown so completely out of its place that it had been taken out like the tray of a trunk and laid aside. The contents of the pigeon-holes had then been hastily gone over, as the litter of papers on the floor gave evidence. Fortunately for Mr. Dekker, he never keeps his money in his safe, and for this he can thank his stars for being nothing but the loser of some papers consisting of notes and paid drafts, of which he expects his offer of a reward will cause the return. The drafts amounted to \$75,000 or \$100,000, but are totally valueses to anybody. There is no elew; but from the way the hole was drilled to so exactly find the lock, it is surmised the blowers were not novices. Some traces may also be found in the fact that some punches were carried off from the sample stock of a hardware drummer who had unluckily left his case there over night.

Tracy and Tucker, the detectives, after spending three hours this morning in examining the safe, and discovering a flask half full of gun powder lying close to it, and a few matches hear up, neid a lengthy consultation together, the result of which was the profound concusion that the safe had been blough open. Mr. Fracy assured the proprietor that he need have no further fears. The fact that he had been seen on the premises would render them burglar proof for an indefinite period. Having exhausted all the possibilities of discovery the detectives repaired to the Four Courts and hunted through all the drawers of the detectives by the case.

PERICARDITIS.

ville Township, Ili.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. SHELDYTILE, ILL., August 27.—A fatal disease is working among the horses of this county. William Carnes, a Shelbyville Township farmer, has lost seven head. Prominent veterinarians pronounce the malady pericarditis.

An Italian Absconder Caught aboard the Italian steamship Archemide yes afternoon Salvator Pietta, an alleged fugitive from

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

*Extensive repairs have been made to the Third District Police Station, and the building is now being newly painted throughout. Several parties have been ordered to Court by Captain McDonald for not relieving their yards and addwalks of grass and weeds.

Captain D. A. McDonaid has opened war on the at-boat equatiers along the river front in his district. He is making an energetic effort to have hem removed.

Within a short time Dr. Geo. W. Hall has re-ported three cases of diphtheria in the vicinity of Broadway and Anglerodt and Ninth and Anglerodt streets. The patients are now all convalescent. strests. The patients are now all convalescent.

The sanitary force have drained the extensive pond just in the rear of the Knapp, Stout & Co.'s lumber yards on Breasen avenue, near the river. The pond for some time has been the recipient of the offal and fitth from two slaughter houses and a sansery. While the work was in progress some unknewn individual obstructed the flow of the water by stuffing the pipes with sawdust, paper and the state of the sawdust, paper and the same of the sawdust, paper and the sawdust of the sawdust. MR. A. M. KEILEY.

The Rejected Minister to the Italian and Austrian Courts Returns Home,

En Route to Washington-Italy's Refusal to Receive Mr. Keiley Based On Reasonable Grounds, but Austria's Rejection is an Affront to the American People.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, August 27.—Mr. A. M. Keiley, the gentleman whom both Italy and Austria refused to receive as Minister of the United States, and whose case is causing the State Department some worry and annoyance, arrived with his family from Europe by the Red Star steamer Rhineland yester day, and is stopping at No. 283 Fourth avenue where he was met by your correspondent. Mr. Kelley is a small man, with gray hair and closely to-morrow to make my report," he said. "What I shall do after that I cannot, of course, say, as my case is now in the hands of the State Department. Mr. Bayard has kept me fully informed and I was ordered to report in Washington, as there was no reason for my remaining longer abroad. I did not visit either Rome or Vienna. Most of my time was spent in Paris."

my remaining longer abroad. I did not visit either Rome or Venna. Most of my time was spent in Paria."

"What reason did Austria give for declining to receive you?" asked the interviewer.

"I cannot answer that question for the reason that it is something the State Department may not wish made public. In such matters, it is

**EFFEEN NATIONS AS BETWERN GENTLEMEN.*

Austria may wish its correspondence upon this subject considered as confidential, and if so, even if Congress by resolution should ask for the papers and should desire to know the reasons assigned by Austria, as it probably will, the State Department may withold the correspondence because of its confidential nature. Therefore, although the reasons are known to me, I cannot state them because I might be making public something which the State Department would wish to keep secret. I will say this, however, I have no idea at present of resigning my commission as Minister to Austria. The State Department must first settle the status, and Austria must be forced to put itself on record. The point is here—had Austria assigned no reasons but simply said, we refuse to receive this man, it would have been all right and that would have ended the matter. No Government is required to give reasons in such a case unless it sees fit, but if it sees fit to state its reasons, those reasons must be reputable. Now, Austria has given reasons, but they are not reputable—they are frivolous. They are an affront to the people, reasons which, in the nineteenth century, are an affront to the common sense of mankind. With Italy the case is different. Her reasons appealed to me as having something of force, and as I could not well do anything that might embarrass my own Government by forcing an issue, I, of course, resigned as son

SO SEVERELY DENOUNCED HIS FATHER. SO SEVERELY DENOUNCED HIS FATHER.

The reasons given by Austria, on the contrary, are such as cannot commend themselves to any thinking community, especially in this day and age."

"It has been generally understood in this country that Austria's refusal was based on the fact that your wife is a Hebrew and on that account could not be received by the Austrian Court."

"And would not that be a frivolous reason in this age of the world? Austria has ennobled members of that race. Whether they are received at Court or not, I cannot say. But that the Austrian Government should assign such a reason for refusing to receive a Minister of another Power seems very strange." strange "
"Wuo has charge of the American Legation in

"Who has charge of the American Legation in Vienna?"
"Col. J. Fenner Lee, the Secretary of Legation and Charge d'affairs. He will remain in charge until my case is settled."
"You know that Bishop Keane's letter to you has been published." "You know that Bishop Keane's letter to you has been published."

"Yes, but I do not know how it became public."

"In that letter Bishop Keane's says: "I aliude to the treatment inflicted on you as an insult, not only to one of the mostly highly and deservedly esteemed Catholics of the diocese of Richmond, and one of the most honored citizens of Virginia, but, through him, to all his fellow-Catholics and fellow-citizens in this country and to the holy father himsef." To what does he refer as an insult to you as a Catholic and to all the Catholics in the country?"

WON'T DISCUSS THE LISTER.

a Catholic and to all the Catholics in the country?"

Won't Discuss THE LETTER.

"I do not care to discuss that point at this time, except to say that he may perhaps think, as others do, that a little of the old spirit of Know-Nothingism has shown itself in the comments that have been made in this case. But it would be manifestly improper for me to express any opinion on that point."

"To what does he refer in speaking of your business?"

"To the fact that I had given up my position as "To the fact that I had given up my position as Corporation Counsel of Richmond, I suppose, I am a lawyer and heid that office since 1876, but when I started abroad I cut myself up root and branch, and my furniture and books resigned my position, sold my fur-siture and books and cleed up my affairs. The present condition of my affairs is, therefore, peculiarly unfortunate, but I can only await the furtuer action of the State De-partment. I shall make my report to Secretary partment. I shall make my report to Sec Bayard as soon as I reach Washington."

THE effect of Collins' Ague Cure upon the liver is almost identical with that of calomel, but it is a thousand times safer, and, instead of depleting, gists and country merchants sell it at 50 cents a

Items of Interest and Gossip From the

ALTON, ILL., August 27.—The commission to locate the Soldiers' Home is expected here next week. The game between the Altons and Horse Shoes is Wm. Rippe is circulating a petition for appoint

nent as a cierk in the Post Office when a change is made.

Everybody is in the dark as to who is to be appointed Deputy Revenue Collector here.

The new bells of St. Patrick's Catholic Church are now being swung.

There is considerable uncertainty here as to whether the glass blowers of the Illinois Glass Company will go out on the strike now, beginning in the East. The general opinion is that they will not.

who has been visiting Miss Davenport, has returned to Chicago.

Morris R. Locke is in St. Louis this week Mrs. Nellie Porter is visiting her sister in Quincy.
Johany Dunphy was in St. Louis Wednesday.
Miss Lulu Ware is visiting in Indiana.
Mrs. A. W. Cross is in Quincy.
Miss Lu McCarthy of Hannibal is visiting Miss
Molie Harrington.
O. A. Sndeker was in Plainview, Ill., Wednesday.
Hon. Neis English was in Carrollton Wednesday,
attending the Old Settlers' picnic.

WITHOUT DELAY.

The Lafayette, Newton and Wabash Railway to be Constructed at Once.

Newtown and Wabash River Railway Company's capital stock is \$1,000,000, and the line, when completed, will connect Lafayette and Terre Haute, and will be in length eighty-two miles. President lenninger says that an English company has ought the bonds of the road, has furuished the tion of the line without delay.

A FAULTY TREATY.

Ex-Minister John Russell Young on Emi

New Yoak, August 37.—John Russell Young, exMinister to China, in an interview yesterday, said:

"The emigration from China comes from one point
alone—Canton. Canton is a city of a million people, the center of a vast province, the most southern
port in China. Within seven hours of Canton by
river is Hong Kong, a British settlement, as much
under the British flag as is Cork or Liverpool. All
the traffic in the way of emigration to America.

comes from Hong Kong mainly through English houses. There is no stipulation or treaty, and there can be none, to justify us in asking the Chinese to prevent Chinamen from going from Canton to Hong Kong. Once there they are free from Chinese influence. If the American Government wishes to reach the emigration question, it will have to go to Lord Salisbury and ask him to so instruct his Government in Hong Kong that there may be no emigration. The British Governor General at Hong Konz. whom I know very well, and whose guest I have been, said he was perfectly willing, if the American Government wishes it, to stop the emigration, but I had no instructions. There is nothing to show that China has endeavored to evade the treaty. On the contrary, she has enforced it even more stringently than any request of ours calls for. The Chinese do not care for the emigration. They would stop the whole thing tomorrow. They don't, of course, like the idea of other nationalities being accepted in America and they being excluded, but that is a question of pride on their part."

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CAMP DICKEY.

The Second Brigade Has a Mock Night Attack-Excellent Work

By Telegraph to the Fost-Dispatch.

CAMP DICKEY, VIA SPRINGFIELD, ILL., August 27. At 18:15 o'clock a. m. to-day, while Camp Dickey was locked in slumber, the soldiers and officers were rudely awakened by the thunder of cannon and the discharge of musketry, and it took just forty-two minutes for the entire brigade to fall into line of battle, the Fifth Regiment getting in posi-tion in eight minutes after the first gun was fired. The affair was planned by Brig.-Gen. Reece and was kept a secret from the regimental officers, so that the surprise was complete. The attacking party consisted of the battery and two of the guard reliefs who were deployed along the west boundary of the camp in front of the company tents. Two videttes gave the alarm by discharging their guns at 12:15.

Immediately the long roll was sounded from the guard tents, arousing the camp, and the deployed line of skirmishers with blank cartridges opened fire simultaneously with the cannonading of the battery, which aroused the sleepers in the city three miles away. The affair was a brilliant sucess, since the boys were given an idea of a night surprise upon the camp and many of them were very badly frightened. To add to the fright word was passed down the line that the Wabsah strikers had captured the battery and was attacking the camp. The discipline maintained in camp is far more stringent than in any former years, and the regular army officers in attendance express surprise and satisfaction at the proficiency of the several regiments, and the discipline mani fested. A detail from the Seventh Regiment was members of the Peoria Company who have refused to come into camp. A court martial will assemble this evening at 8 o'clock to try two cases of insub-

BROTHER BETAS

Still in Convention at the Lindell Hotel-Ride on the River.

The Beta Theta Pi Convention met again this morning at the Lindell for the purpose of transact-ing their business. The attendance was increased this morning by the arrival of several more detegates, making the total number prese seventy-five. The meeting was opened in the regular form by the president, ex-Gov. B. Gratz Brown and the convention then went into executive session. The business was mainly of a miscellaneous character and pertaining to the order, and the various committees gathered together in rooms around the hotel. At noon the convention adjourned until 2 o'clock, when they went into executive session. An adjournment was had at 4 o'clock, and the local committee took the delegates for an excursion on the Charles P. Chouteau. The boat will go down the river as far as Montesano and will return this evening in time for the literary exercises will include an oration by ex-Governor Hardin, a poem by T. Daboes Marshall, and music by the deegates, consisting principally of college songs. Other features will be furnished by the delegates impromptu. The following officers have been elected; Ex-Governor B. Gratz Brown, president; W. C. Ransom, first vice-president; J. C. Hanna, second vice-president; T. Daboes Marshall, third vice-president; W. L. Smith, scretary; C. A. Hull, assistant secretary, and W. T. Hydemarshal. There is eaough business before the convention to occupy them until to-morrow evening at least, and perhaps until Saturday noon. There will be a banquet at the Lindeil to-morrow evening, and Saturday will be spent looking over the city. and the convention then went into executiv

ILLINOIS' REVENUE COMMISSIONERS Governor Oglesby Selects Eleven Members of the Commission-The Lucky Ones.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., August 27.—The Governor has determined on the names of eleven members of the Revenue Commission, and has written to them favorable reply he declines to announce the name not accept. The list has been seen by a gentlema of this city, and the following names partly constituted the list: Hon. Milton Hay, of this city; Gen. H. H. Thomas, Marshal Field and ex-Police Magistrate DeWolf of Chicago; Judge E. B. Greer of Mt. Carmel, W. G. Gale of Galesburg, Judge Wm. Duff of Marion, ex-Senator Wilson of Robin

WOOL PICKING.

tion of His Class.

THE CIVIL COURTS.

Defense Set Up By Insurance Companies in the Gasometer Case.

The Explosion Was Due to Weak Supports-Story of a Replevined House -Dispute Over the Late Sol. Steiner's Age-Commercial Litigation-Matters in Probate.

It is said that the fire insurance companies sued by the St. Louis Gas Light Company for recovery of \$47,000, the amount for which the old gasometer on Fourteenth and Singleton streets was insured, will make a strong defense when the cases are reached for trial. They are docketed for the October term of the Circuit Court. In the policies issued by the various companies at home and abroad there are several excepted causes, and when the St. Louis Gas Light Company made its formal demand for payment the companies all along the line declined to pay on the ground that the explosion resulted from causes which ordinary care might have prevented. It is claimed in behalf of the insurance people that the supports of the huge tank were weak and defective and that they were allowed to set in that condition. When the winter set in the severe weather had its effect upon the exposed frames and the supports, and a collapse ensued, a hole being knocked in the tank by contact with upright from werk in its descent, which was the direct cause of the explosion. A host of legal talent will be engaged in fighting the cases. ber term of the Circuit Court. In the policie

A House Replevined. In the fall of 1888 Philip Schonhorst bought under a warranty deed from Charles Turner a lot and the improvements upon it, located on Eighteenth and Howard streets. At the time Frederick Wassmund held possession of the property under an assigned lease. In November, 1884 an assigned lease. In November, 1884,
Mr. Schonhors' sued for possession and obtained
judgment before a Justice. Mr. Wassmund took
steps for an appeal but he was one day too late and
his appeal was dismissed. Mr. Schonhors' then
sought a writ of restitution, but the Constable
refused to execute it on the
ground that Mrs. Wassmund claimed
the furniture and effects and he could not put them
out. Mr. Schonhors' then sued the Constable on
his bond and the case is pendiug. It is shown that
the personalty claimed by Mrs. Wassmund had
never been assessed in her name and that the busband paid the taxes. Mr. Schonhors' that tituely procedings in the Circuit Court a few days since, as
stated in the Post Disparou, and he was granted a
temporary injunction restraining the Wassmunds.
from moving the house from the lot. Before the
order could be served, however, the house had been
moved into the street, and Mr. Schonhorst at
once filed a replevin proceeding, under which
the house was restored to him last evening, but as
it could not be placed in its former position for
want of light it remained on the street until daybreak with a man in possession.

The will of Carl Kay, bearing date December 1, 1876, was admitted to probate to-day. The property is left to the widow, passing at her death to the children and the grandchildren. Letters of administration have been granted to Fanny Bolms, executrix of Gustavus Bolms. The estate is valued at \$20,000.

Letters of administration were granted to-day to Letters of administration were granted to-day to John A. McElroy r., executor of John A. McElroy, estate valued at 8,000.

Bill and Cross-Bill. The late Solomon Steiner was a member of the Knights and Ladies of Honor, and was insured in two classes, A and B, for \$1,000 each. After his death Schiller Lodge paid the widow \$1,000 on one class policy, but the Supreme Lodge subsequently ciass poncy, but the Supreme Lodge subsequently discovered that a misrepresentation had been made as to the age of Steiner when he joined the order, that in lieu of being 49 years of age he was 57, and on that ground payment of the second policy was refused. The Supreme Lodge has entered suit against the widow for recovery of the money paid on the first policy and she has entered a suit against the Supreme Lodge for recovery on the second policy.

To Avoid Creditors.

The Great Western Planing Company entered suit to-day against Edward Thomasen and H. Weise and the City of St. Louis. They allege that Weise, who was an employe of Thomasen, has entered into a copartnership with him, entered into a copartnership with him, and that Thomasen is largely in debs to various persons, and that the partnership is formed for the purpose of avoiding those debts. The plaintiffs claim judgment against Thomasen for \$315 on a note for \$410, the balance of an aircount. They allege that Thomasen & Weiss have a contract for repairing the House of Refuge, and they seek to enjoin the city from making any payments to them on that account pending this suit.

Petitions to quash and stay execution were filed o-day by Anna B. and George Thatcher and B. Maziere Chambers, as trustee, against Henry

pound of incomparable power and efficiacy in curing chills and fever and all disordered conditions of the stomanch and bowels. Get it from any drug

EAST ST. LOUIS. . Teachers Appointed Yesterday - Other

A "New Coon" Ably Defends the Reputstion of His Class.

Ed. Grant, a negro waiter at the Hotel Moser,
remarked shortly before noon as he put his costs
in the locter in preparation for his mid-day
work, "Ef de boss lets all dees new
coons stick der costs in dis locker
dere work eny ub us ole waiters had no costs fore
long."
Charley Jones, a "new coon," was standing by
and replied: "Yer neechb' take overy sigger for a
"You call me a thief, you shiny-eyed — your"
"I ead what I said, and I sticks to it."
Then there was fun for two minutes and a half
and address so that when they were pulled a part
which tain blood flowed freely. The said, from
were arrested and were taken in a hoodium wagon
to the Four Courts. One scalp wound completed
the list of cossantities.

MIDNIGHT MURDERERS.

Mrs. Hencke Fatally Wounded by Burglars
and stempted to rob the premises. Hencke
resisted, and the burglars fired three shots at him,
nose taking effect. "Leming upon his wife who was
trying to escape, one of the burglars fired three shots are
despited in the left groin. She will
die. Robberies in adjoining country towns are
becoming frequent, and the criminals are very
despited frequent and an oak
sutter, widely known in Southeast fore, was found
last evening in the river between nome logs, near
the Burlington Limited Company's mill. He had
been in poor health for some time past, and its
supposed the disease had so affected his mind that
the wandered to the river and was drowned.

The Spring Garden Bank Run.

PRILADERIAL AGURGER ST.—Ther

regular session.

The three young runaways from Danville, Rodgers Newland and Smith, were released yesterday moraing, no word having been received from their parents, although the Danville authorities were notified. Last evening, however, a telegram was received from the father of young Rodgers requesting the Chief to hold the boys as, he would come down for them at once. Upon receipt of this telegram the police were notified to be on the look-out for the three lads, but up to this morning bad not found them. They have probably resumed their interrupted trip to the West.

Beethoven Conservatory of Music, 1603

Olive Street.

This popular music school, thoroughly organized and successfully conducted by A. Waldauer, the principal for the last fitteen years, will commence its fall course on Tuesday, September 1, assisted by the best instructors in the various departments of musical culture. This excellent institute communication with remarked assurance of a mences its season with renewed assurance of a large attendance. Terms moderate. Send for

FIRED INTO A TRAIN.

The Apache Raid-White Men Break Up a Colored Camp-Texas Topics.

Belton, August 27.—Wash McFarland and the

two ladies and a child. EL Paso, August 27 .- It is said that the Apache raid is spreading to a larger extent than was at first supposed. A band of Apaches are overrun-

first supposed. A band of Apaches are overrunning the whole State of Sonora.

Sherman, April 27.—A party of white men rode into a colored camp on Blue Creek and broke it up by shooting several times.

Larro, August 27.—The body of Alex Jandro Vendurra, a wealthy merchant, was found in the Rio Grande with five bullet holes in the heart. He was assassinated near the Canalitos ranche.

Waco, August 27.—The Sheriff of Travis County has in custody charles Dick, for an attempt to kill his wife at Austin last Friday.

San Antonio, August 27.—Deputy Marshal Niggle, who was shot by Sheriff Thumm at Castroville, was brought here last night. There are chances for his recovery.

Austin, August 27.—Charles Yerger and Richard Brannan, convicts about to be removed to the Chester Penitentiary, made an attempt to escape from their cells sist night. The guards detected the arrangements in time.

Ganesyllle, August 27.—James and Pink Lee, from their cells size night. The guards detected the arrangements in time.

Gainesville, August 27.—James and Pink Lee, the Delaware Bend desperadoes, have addressed a letter to the newspapers, stating that the flight with the Roff boys was forced upon them.

Fost Worte, August 27.—The Bank Examiner reports that the City National Bank is solvent, and will resume business Stepember 1. The Nichol's defalcation is placed at \$27.000.

FERM, August 27.—Charles Norris, an ex-ranger and stage driver, was arrested last night for robbing the mails near R.o Grande City.

Dallas, August 27.—Deputy marshal Morton brought in from the Indian Territory W. R. Smith, who is charged with killing James Craig at a dance.

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WANT THEIR PAY.

The Texas and St. Louis Road Filling the Places of Men Who Quit.
The Texas and St. Louis is sending men daily to
Tyler and other points where its men have quit because they could not get their pay. Since the re-turn of Receiver Fordyce from New York money has been sent forward as fast as the trains could has been sent forward as fast as the trains could carry it to pay the hands off for two of the three months the road was behind. The men, it is claimed, refused to remain at work unless the full three months were paid them. Colonel Fordyce says he feels for the men and, as a matter of fact, has used his private funds to help matters along. The third month's pay will be forthcoming about September 15, when the company hope to be working along smoothly as far as money matters go.

A VALUABLE PRESENT.

the Medical Department of the Public Library a splendid specimen of seventeenth century printing. The book will be found very interesting bers of the medical profession. It is entitled, "Pharmaceutice Rationalie Sine Diatriba de Medicamentorum Oprationibus in Humano Corpore," and was written by Dr. Thomas William Sedician, professor in the University of Oxford, and printed at The Hague by Leers in 1674. The pages mrasure 3x4 inches, and the type, though only a trifle larger than the modern "diamond," is year clear. Althorether the book belongs to a clear considered as a very important addition to the Public Library.

For some time Mr. L. U. Reavis has been colecting material for the presentation of an elabor interior water systems of this country. These systems will be considered separately, and in the order of the Lake, River and Gulf Systems; and, system, that must be improved and controlled by

In this lecture the true relations and future of the The School Board met last evening, and, contrary to all expectations, forgot their differences and appointed teachers for the ensuing year as follows: Upper School—C. B. Carrol, principal; Lizzie Bergin, first assistant; Wm. M. McCarthy, second assistant; Maggie Kehoe, third assistant; Orelia Clusquinn, fourth assistant; Kate Lacy, fifth assistant, and Margaret Murphy, primary. Broadway School—Charles Zettel, principal; John H. Suess, first assistant; Carrie Leithner, second assistant, and prosecution of the improvement of the water and railway systems of the country will be fully considered, and, in connection, the spirit of local jealousies and seitsinhess, which is growing in different sections of the country, in direct opposition to the public interests and in subordination of elevated statesmanship, will find exhaustive treatment.

Other matters collateral to the subject and of wast importance to the public interests will be considered. In this lecture will also be presented a plan for an effective organization, essential to the prosecution of the improvement of the water and railway systems of the country will be fully considered, and, in connection, the spirit of local jealousies and seitsinhess, which is growing in different sections of the country, in direct opposition to the public interests and in subordination of elevated statesmanship, will find exhaustive treatment.

Second District Police Court.

Patrick O'Brien, the chivalrous Sir Knight of Brasch No. 78, C. K. A.. appeared in court this morning on charges of disturbing the peace and carrying concealed weapons, and was let off with the costs in each case; Micnael Larkin, for idling, suffered to the extent of \$20 and costs; John Roberts, Henry Zimmer, Peter Norton, Chas. Longworth, Jim Williams and Felix Graham, for trespassing, were fined \$10 each; Wm Kendall, Geo. A. Hand and Wm. Rees, for disturbing the peace, were assessed \$10 each; Mike Ryan and Herman Koops, for same offenses, \$5 each, and Rose Cowan for being drunk on the street was assessed \$10. There were twenty-three cases in all. Second District Police Court.

Among the fines imposed were the following: Neille Beamer, panel game, \$35; Emma Tobin, fast driving, \$15; Moilie Goiden, keeper, \$30; John Crane, trespassing, \$10; William Terry, disturbing the peace, \$10; Annie Haaa, pilfering, \$15; Neilie Smith, disturbing the peace, \$10.

Petty Thefta.

Petty Thefts.

The Chautanqua Meeting.
CHAUTAUQUA, August 27.—Prof. A. M. Wh.
Yale, lectured on "Mirabeau" this moral
Miss Von Finklestein, of Jerusalem, reao'clock, a paper on "Women in Oriental La-

Patal Railroad Accident.

New Onizans, August 37.—A dispatch from Jack
son, Miss., reports that six passengers were faially
njured in an accident to-day on the Bayon Flares
Railroad.

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CITY ITEMS.

LADIES at a distance from the city who wish order their dry goods, etc., etc., intelligently and correctly should at once avail themselves of the invaluable aid of D. Crawford & Co.'s handsomely and profusely illustrated new fall and winter catalegue. Send your request and address by postal ard for it. It won't cost you a cent for either

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

On leaving the Sultan Tuesday Minister Cox was given a magnificent present to convey to Abram S. Hewitt, of New York.

Hewitt, of New York.

The Earl of Devon, the first landlord to make the offer, has offered to sell any holding at the price agreed on by tenant and agent.

The United States Senate Committee on Inter-State Commerce met at Saratoga yesterday and arranged the testimony already taken.

After a royal hunt and a banquet the Imperial Conference at Kremsier broke up last night. Emperor Joseph went to the depot to see the Czar leave.

A rumor has taken root that Postmaster General Vilas will be made Mulister to Austria, and Post-master Pearson of New York will enter the Caunet.

The strike of the Queen and Crescent Railroad shops at Meridian, Miss., ended yesterday, the men consenting to their discharge and allowing trains to run.

Rochefort's meeting in Paris last night, to protest against Olivier Pain's death, developed into a revolutionary gathering, resolutions complimenting the Irish Invancibles being carried.

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Three deacons of the Methodist Church South, of Deuver, Coi., were brought before the court yesterday, for ejecting a colored girl from the church. They preaded it was because the child was unruly that she was kept out.

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General and Mrs. John A. Logan while yachting in the St. Lawrence at the Thomsand Islands, were precipitated into the river by the boat's capsizing. Mrs. Logan was easily rescued, and the General wery leisurely swam ashore.

Fred Brownson, aged 16, and Gracie Hart, aged 15, read a dime novel and concluded to elope and camp in the woods. They left their nome at Waterbury, Conn., and built a shed in the mountains, where they were enjoying love's young dream when the old folks appeared and took them home. Gound's new oratorio, "Mors et Vita," which is to be produced in St. Louis, October 28, was readered for the first time at Birmingham, Eng., Jestival yesterday, and was received with great enthusiasm by the immense audience. The first portion represents death, the second the judgment, and the taird life, based on the vision of St. John. The report of Superintendent Oberly on the condition of the Indian Industrial School at Chilocco, I. T., states that the boys are not taught farming, but are simply used as laborers. Their food is execrable and unfit for a human being. The Kiowas and other Indians frequently come to the school and demand their children, and the recommendation is made that the school be organized into a police force.

CITY NEWS.

Joseph Valle and Edward Huntaman were emptying the pockets of Armand Seiter on Seventeenth and Pine streets, when Detectives Tucker and Tracy took them into custody.

A meeting of lasters was held last night at Lightstone's Hall to discuss the advisability of forming a branch of the Knights of Labor, but postponed action until next Wednesday.

A little lad, who gave his name as John McCupe.

A little lad, who gave his name as John McCune, was found crying by a policeman last night on Jefferson avenue and Olive street. He told the

There is a good deal of talk about the city Water Works being bought in by private parties. The Water Works outstanding bonds amount to \$5,200,000, making the annual interest \$512,000. It is claimed that private parties could take the Works, pay as a rental enough to pay this interest, and establish in a few years a sinking fund that would be sufficient to wipe out the city's indebtedness.

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The Executive Committee of the Trades' Display Association met last night at the Mercantile Cluoroems. Experiments were made with colored lights and proved a success. A communication from C. H. Sampson in regard to the preparations being made for the annual street parade, showed that this year's pageant is likely to eclipse anything of the kind in the past. The time for making applications for places was limited to September 8.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Trades Assembly was held last evening. The majority of members reported that trade was dull. A communication calling attention to the resolution at the fourth apnual meeting of the international confederation of Trades, fixing May 1, 1886, as the time for the adoption of the eight hour law by the various labor organizations throughout the various labor organizations throughout the country, was read by the secretary, but no action taken. Ressiutions were adopted to boycott all stoves and ranges manufactured by Fuller, Warren & Co., of Troy, N. Y.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

. Hawkins, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; S. Knowlalatka, Fla.; H. Hall, Houston, Texas: J. H. e. Philadelphia, and H. H. Harding, Carthoo., are at the Soutsern.

Franklin, Columbua, Miss.; C. E. Parker, a. Kan.; M. Avonson, New York; F. M. Joyce, nati, Ohio, and M. Mickelson, Chicago, are at adell.

BACK IN THE FOLD.

Charles Courtney Once More in Good Standing Among Oarsmen.

Have Him Boycotted-Buffalo Wins a Game by a Close Shave-Who Are the Winners at the Races-St. Louis Defeats Cincinnati-Sporting Sundries-Diamond Dust.

The St. Louis and Buffalo Clubs again met in battle array at the League park yesterday afternoon, but in the most important position, the pitcher's box, St. Louis was handicaped. Sweeney has been aling for some time and it was intended to give him a rest and let Boyle officiate in the box yesterday, but hard luck seems to follow the Black Diamonds, and Boyle was taken sick on the day the club arrived at home, and it was found necessary to put in Sweeney yesterday. Considernecessary to put in Sweeney yesterday. Consider-ing his condition, he pitched a very good game, however, and but for some unfortunate errors St. Louis would still have won. Buffalo, on the other however, and but for some unfortunate errors St. Louis would still have won. Buffalo, on the other hand, presented a much stroager team, as Wood proved considerable of a puzzle to the home singgers. The game was practically won by Buffalo in the first inning. After St. Louis had scored a run on a base on balls, Glassocok's hit, McKinnon's put out and an error by Myers, the Buffalos in their haif brought in four runs. Richardson opened by a single to left and at once stole second. Brouthers sent a hot ball to Dunlap which the latter stopped but could not throw to McKinnon on time. Rowe's two-bagger to center sent both home and on White's hit Rowe went to third. Caskins' wild throw gave Stearns a lift and allowed Rowe to score, Wnite going to third. After Stearns had been put out attempting to steal second a passed ball by Briody let White in. This ended the run getting, Myers striking out and Crowley dying at first. A succession of goose eggs for both sides followed in the next six innings. In the eighth St. Louis sized up Woods' delivery and began pounding him at a lively rate. Dunlap sent a daisy to the fence at left center, and had it been a foot higher it would have gone over. He succeeded in reaching second, however, and almost the first ball pitched to Glassocok landed in right field, Jack going to second on the throw home. McKinnon sent the ball almost where Dunlap's landed for two bases, and Dunlap and Glassocok to third, and the ball being fielded home Charley went to second. Serry whit to center, McKinnon and Sweeney secring, and Seery went to second a Giassocok and McKinnon had done. Qulon's fly to Crowley retired the side. The score now stood 5 to 4 in St. Louis' favor and it seemed as if victory was assured, as Sweeney had settled down to business. The hope was of short duration, however, Richardson having gone to third. An hit by White sent both across the plate, and as St. Louis failed to tally in the ninth, Buffalo had won by a score of 6 to 5.

The St. Louis and Buffalo Clubs play the fif-teenth game of their championship series at the Union Grounds to morrow afternoon, it being a

	postponed game.	THO Komo AT	n be caned a
	o'clock, with the nin Buffalo.	nes arranged in	this way:
	Buffalo.	Position.	St. Loui
	Myers Wood	Catcher	Bak
4	Richardson White Stearns Crowley Rowe	Second base.	Dunie
d	White	Third base	Classo
£	Crowley	Left field	Seei
-	Rowe	Center field.	Lew
•	Lilly	Right field	Quir

At Chicago, Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2. At New York, New York, 6; Providence, 0. At Philadelphia, Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 1. At New York, Metro-politans, 8; Battimore, 2. At Philadelphia, Brook-lyn, 10; Athletics, 7. At Pittsburg, Pittsburg, 7; Lativitile 5.

Brighton Beach Races,

Six interesting races were run at Brighton Beach yesterday, the winners being as follows: First race yesterday, the winners cenig as follows: First race, one mile, Bonanza; time, 1:494. Second race, three-quarters of a mile, Miss Baldwin; time, 1:194. Third race, secon-aightns of a mile, Valley Forge; time, 1:29 1-4. Fourth race, one and an eignth miles, Miss Brewster; time, 2:00. Fifth race, three quarters of a mile, Saiuda; time, 1:19 1-4. Sixth race, one and a haif miles, Bally; time, 2:5334.

Milwaukee Trotting. The opening meeting of the Wisconsin Horse treeders' Association was marked by a fatal accident, Laura Belle, after running two heats in the first race, fell dead at the finish of the third heat.

first, fourth and fifth heats, Silver Leaf the second. and Georgians the third; time, 2:324, 2:32, 2:33 1-4, 2:33 1-

Maud S. Going Well. Mr. Frederick Bonner, son of Robert Bonner, arrived in this city Friday morning and proceeded to Narragansett Park, where he visited Maud S. in not what could be desired for very fast work, but the track was in excellent condition. On the third trial the mare came down in good style and the

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J. G. BRANDT'S DOUBLE-DECKER,

latter's dirty tricks. At the conclusion of the recent double scull race, Courteey extended his hand to Hosmer, but the latter refused to take it. The following morning Courtney stood at the American House bar, when Hosmer entered and said: "Charlie, go down and get your money." These were the first familiar words he had spoken to Courtney in years. Courtney asked Hosmer to take a drink, and the two rivals pledged a new friendship. Hosmer held out his hand, and as Courtney shook it heartily, said: "Charlie, I regret our past differences, especially my attempt to get all professional oarsmen to boycott you. Will you forget the past?" "With all my heart," answered Courtney, and the two oarsmen shook hands again.

Courtney and Conley have the challenge of Hanlan and Lee come up to Troy to row Courtney and Conley, Courtney and his partner will run away from them. He says the course is the best he ever saw.

John L. in Good Condition.

Bosrox, August 27.—John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, appeared about town yesterday, preparatory to leaving for Cincinnattin the evening. His sunburnt complexion and reduced abdominal proportions indicated that he had managed to get rid of considerable superfluous flesh, but his weight is still located that he had managed to get rid of considerable superfluous flesh, but his weight is still located that he had managed to get rid of considerable superfluous flesh, but his weight is still located that he had managed to get rid of considerable superfluous flesh, but his weight is still located that he had managed to get rid of considerable superfluous flesh, but his weight is still located that he had managed to get rid of considerable superfluous flesh, but his weight is still located that he had managed to get rid of considerable superfluous flesh, but his weight is still located that he had managed to get rid of considerable superfluous flesh, but his weight is still located that he had managed to get rid of considerable superfluous flesh, but his weight is still located that he had mana

appeared about town yesterday, preparatory to leaving for Cincinnati in the evening. His sunburnt complexion and reduced abdominal proportions indicated that he had managed to get rid of considerable superfluous flesh, but his weight is still several pounds over his usual avoirdupois and his fists are not as hard as on other occasions. The champion said he felt satisfied with his condition and expressed confidence that he could whip McCaffrey just as he pleased, in one, two or three rounds.

Who Are Winners at Races? Coming home from Monmouth Park the other evening, after a day when favorites were bowled alongside of a leading bookmaker. "You must have won a lot of money over each race," I sug-gested. "Yes," he muttered, very much disgusted, must have; but if I were to tell you that I am \$3,000 behind on the day, you would scarcely be-

eve me, yet such is the fact." "The truth is," continued he, "everybody seem to be out this year. The Dwyers are away behind. Pierre Lorillard can scarcely be ahead of the gam

wall may carry with it a severer lesson than is likely to be experienced in England, where a love and enthusasm for ricing is a natural bent, whereas in this country it is, after all, an acquired tests to a great extent.

"Tip" O'Neill has let up on his limp. Wood and Sweeney were batted alike in yester day's game. Six singles and three doubles were made off each. Comiskey is managing the Browns on their present trip. His presence on the bench has a winning influence over the boys.

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Next Thursday the Browns will play the Louisvilies at Sportsman's Park. It will be laddes' day
and the fair sex will be admitted to the park free.

Lon Knight is said to have joined forces with the
Providence club. Lon's fondness for the seductive
glass was what caused his release from the Athletics.

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ROBSON'S CHAT.

The Forthcoming Production of "The Comedy of Errors."

Errors Into Which Some of the Critics Have Fallen - Ellen Terry's "Genius of Insanity"-An Amusing

bostponed game. The game will be called at 4 of clock, with the fines arranged in this way:

Buffalo. Position.

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self calls it a comedy, and not a raree. Actors themselves have done much to degrade the tone of the play. Some of the personnent of the promise have cut the other prominent parts down to the last degree. This sacrilege, at least, we propose to avoid in our production. We shall adhere as closely as possible to the original text, discarding such lines only as interfere with the proper dramatic development of the play. This precludes our giving undue prominence to the Dromios, for they are in our version the shortest of the six leading parts, and I trust we shall not therefore be accused of subordinating our company to our individual vanity." About Ellen Terry Mr. Robson quoted

A CURIOUS REMARK OF JEFFERSON'S to the effect that she possessed the genius of insanity. He also repeated a story of the same actor's agent, W. S. Gilbert, the dramatic author. Talking to Gilbert one day Jefferson said: "I have been reading your exquisite "Wicked World," Mr. Gilbert, and felt that you could write the most beautiful comedy of our generation if you would only portray a heroine with a heart. Why don't you?" "Because I have never met a woman with a heart from whom I could draw such a heroine," was the cynical remark. "The recent out-pouring of Grant anecdotes, "said Robson, "has reminded me of one which I do not think has been printed. Crane and myself were playing some years ago in a well-known manager's theater out of New York. The first act was over and we were chatting in the wings with our manager when one of the boys rushed up to tell us that General Grant and his famility were in one of the boxes. A flush of gratified pride mounted to the managerial face, followed by a look of agonized doubt, as he evidently reflected that perhaps the General had 'deadheaded' into the box. "Did you send nim a box, Robson? he asked ms, and on my replying in the negative he pulled a card out of his pocase, and, scribbling a line on it told the boy to take it to the box-office and bring back an answer. The boy rushed off, his liesed full

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